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MCSD eyes solar power, skate park

District juggles projects

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MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Community Services District may install solar panels at its sewer plant, main office and on recreation buildings at Pierson Park, possibly generating enough electricity to power all of its facilities.

The ambitious proposal – along with the resurrection of a plan to build a skate park in town – was discussed during the Nov. 2 meeting of the district's Board of Directors.

The Mack Town board reviewed a draft of the district's Strategic Plan, which includes numerous projects, including completion of the sewer plant upgrade that's now underway, an upgrade of sewer mains and the installation of solar panels at various district facilities.

The board had initially decided to pursue a solar project at the wastewater treatment plant on the west side of town off Hiller Road. That project, however, has been delayed due to construction of a new multi-million-dollar mechanical sewer treatment system, which will help the district stay in compliance with state discharge standards and avoid fines.

Since its initial foray into the solar proposal, the district's idea has blossomed into a much larger project, which could include panels at the sewer

MCSD ❖ A2

Jail called no place for the mentally ill

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EUREKA – County law enforcement and mental health officials say multi-pronged action is needed to keep the mentally ill out of jail in favor of medical treatment and stable living conditions.

By default, they underscore, society has allowed jails to become unsuitable mental health service providers.

What sufferers desperately need are urgent care centers, intensive case management services and crisis sanctuaries for those with mental illness who need a brief respite.

Ideally, too, Humboldt County should have a mental health court, a veterans court and adequate mental health community housing, which “plays a huge role in [crime] prevention.”

Properly trained police can provide

MENTAL ILLNESS ❖ A3



ARCATA VETERANS HALL OVERHAUL

PATRIOTS
Vet volunteers James Lamping, Jeff Sterling and John Grobey.
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Humboldt State vets take on distressed, venerable building to re-create a safe all-ages space for those who served

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – It hasn't been looking good lately for the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, commonly known as the Vets Hall. Many of the aging veterans who used to use the hall have passed on, their activities winding down. A fire last December burned the office; furnishings were damaged and the place smelled like smoke. A wealth of historic artifacts are at risk of being lost or tossed.

While still in use for a smattering of events, the old hall had lost much of its veteran mojo and was beginning to feel like a stale relic.

Suddenly, that's all being turned around, thanks to some determined young Humboldt State veterans. They're cleaning it up top to bottom, inventorying its artifacts and restoring not just the Vets Hall's physical features, but its community usefulness and vitality.

VETS HALL ❖ A3

Bid brouhaha pits contractors, delays award

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ARCATA – For the second time in three months, the contract for a major Arcata project is being protested by contractors whose bids were declined. The contract award for the Humboldt Bay Trail North, which is Phase II of the Arcata Rail With Trail Connectivity Project, has been delayed, but that probably won't interfere with the project's April construction unless new legal threats are carried out.

The project will link Arcata with Eureka via a three-mile, Class 1, ADA-compliant bike and pedestrian trail from Samoa Boulevard to the U.S. Highway 101/Bracut intersection. Located on the North Coast Railroad Authority's disused rail easement, the trail is part of the Humboldt Bay Trail, and will be-

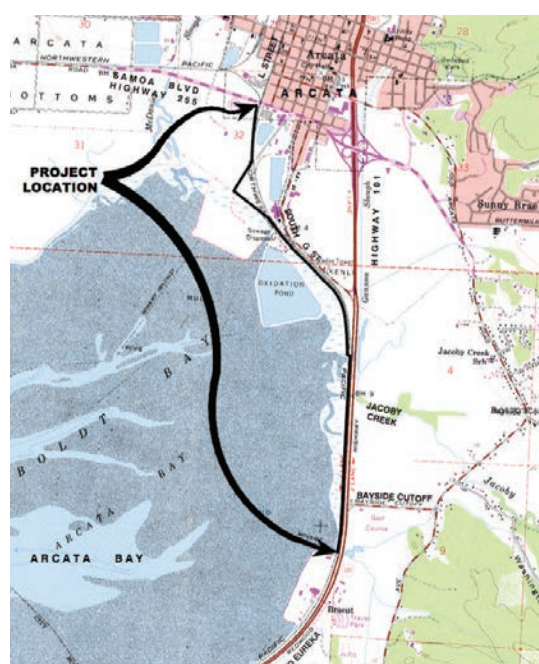
come part of the California Coastal Trail.

With the town section already complete, planners hope the 4.5 mile Arcata path will lure commuters away from their vehicles and eliminate more than 60,000 car trips by offering a human-powered path between local destinations.

Building the new segment will be lucrative for whichever contractor gets the job. Bids from five contractors were opened on Oct. 19, and they ranged from more than \$4.6 million to nearly \$6 million.

The lowest bidder, Stewart Engineering, was deemed “nonresponsive” and disqualified due to failure to include a “Non-Collusion Affidavit.” So was Steelhead Constructors, Inc., the third-lowest bid. That firm also failed to sign an addendum.

BIDHAHA ❖ A4



TRAIL ROUTE The Humboldt Bay Trail North. CITY OF ARCATA GRAPHIC



STANDING SOLIDARITY Joanne McGarry, Noah Bevers, Dave Goggin, John Calkins, Rob Hepburn and Petey show support on the Plaza for the Standing Rock Sioux and protesters of the Dakota Access Pipeline in North Dakota. “It’s all about getting close to the Earth and connecting with what really matters,” McGarry said. “It’s a pinnacle point in our history.” Facebook/Kneeling for Standing Rock

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HEARING IS BELIEVING Joan Sikkens of Reading Service of the Redwoods explains the group's origins and mission at the Humboldt Area Foundation Saturday. The service offers on-air readings of local print publications for those unable to read due to a physical disability or illness. rsradio.org KLH | UNION

Nominees sought for biz of the year

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata’s Economic Development Committee is now accepting nominations for its 2017 Business of the Year Award. The award recognizes businesses that exemplify core values of innovation, resourcefulness, business collaboration and business practices that support our community and protect the environment.

The Arcata City Council will announce the award winner in February at the Arcata Chamber of Commerce’s annual dinner. Recent Business of the Year award winners include Humboldt Patient Resource Center, Pacific Clears, Snap-Fan, Internews, Wing Inflatables, Kokatat and Los Bagels.

The nomination form can be found at CityofArcata.org in the Economic Development and Community Development section and can be picked up in person in the Community Development Department at City Hall, 736 F St. in Arcata.

Nominations are due by Wednesday, Nov. 30. Take a minute to nominate a business that represents the best of Arcata!

Out of the ashes a Phoenix will rise

Paul and Heidi Leslie were the poster couple for starting their dream business successfully. Their hard work, talent, bees and panache rocketed the popular Humboldt Honey Wine to awards, sales and broader distribution in just one year of being at the market.

Humboldt Honey Wine was first featured in this column on April 15, 2015, after their very first appearance at the Arcata Farmers’ Market, their “first market anywhere.” After that, they wowed us with new flavors, fantastic artwork on their labels, and consistent excellence.

Until the awful day when the Eureka building that housed the business burnt down and they lost everything.



AT THE MARKET
Janine Volkmar

They’ve been closed since June, but honey wine fans will be glad to know that the Leslies have reopened their winery in even better quarters.

It’s a building that will allow them to give winery tours and eventually, after all the permits are done – “probably around the first of the year,” according to Paul Leslie – serve appetizers and snacks.

“We have a great landlord,” he said, “I can’t say enough about how much this guy has been amazing!”

There’s room in their new location, 723 Third St. in Eureka, for a gift shop that features local products such as Humboldt Hot Sauce and Ewe So Dirty sheep products. The tasting room is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

“The GoFundMe campaign allowed us to secure this building. It was a huge help to us,” said Leslie. “We used insurance money to buy new equipment and we are back producing again.”

Leslie is philosophical about the difficulties they have been through. “I tell people



THEY’RE BACK! Heidi Leslie at Humboldt Honey Wine's new and improved location. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

we’re in a much better place – better parking, a better building, better production space – but it hurt like hell to get here.”

He’s working on two new flavors to add to the line. “One is going to be called Phoenix,” he said, “and some of the profits will be used to help others when they find themselves out of business because of something beyond their control.”

The other new flavor is still under wraps, but he said he’s “branching into a style of mead that’s not usually done in the United States. It will be true to my Scottish roots.”

Folks at the farmers’ market have been encouraging, said Leslie, allowing them to keep our space without losing seniority.

Look for the Humboldt Honey Wine tasting booth at the Saturday Arcata market, the Fortuna market, and both the Old Town and Henderson Center markets in Eureka. They’ll be back at the McKinleyville market and the Wildberries market next year too, according to Leslie.

And check out the new tasting room, especially during Arts Alive! for music, art, and refreshments.

As the Humboldt Honey Wine label says, “Let it bee mead.”

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HIGH SCHOOL BOARD The Northern Humboldt Union High School District hosts a community meeting regarding the district’s Local Control Accountability Plan goals for the 2016-17 school year **Thursday, Nov. 17** from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Arcata High School Library, 1720 M St. The district includes Arcata, McKinleyville, Six Rivers Charter, Pacific Coast and Tsurai high schools. The document is a three-year, district-level plan that is updated annually. The plan describes the school district’s key goals for students as well as the specific actions the district will take to achieve the goals and the means used to measure progress. Parents and students of the district are encouraged to participate and provide input. Contact Tammy Pires, superintendent’s secretary, at (707) 839-6481 for information.



SQUASH NOSH Shohei Morita of the burgeoning Arcata Compost Revolution presides over multiple pumpkin casualties at Saturday’s Arcata Farmers’ Market. The expended Jack O’ Lanterns were conveyed to appreciative members of the local pig community. [Facebook/Arcata Compost Revolution](https://www.facebook.com/ArcataCompostRevolution) KLH | UNION

MCSD | Skateboard park may be built at Pierson Park

FROM A1

plant, Pierson Park and at the district’s main office on Sutter Road.

District Manager Greg Orsini told the board that the cost of buying solar panels has gone down, particularly for larger systems, which is creating an advantageous situation for the district.

“We’re in a sweet spot right now,” Orsini said.

The district has also applied for a grant to help pay for some of the solar panels. Director Dennis Mayo said he is confident that the grant application will be successful.

Board President George Wheeler said he wants the district to get a solar project up and running as soon as possible, and didn’t want to wait too long to see progress.

“We’ve been talking about this for years,” Wheeler said. “Let’s do a small project and get some real numbers.”

Orsini responded that district management is actively working on the solar proposals, but there are other, higher-priority projects in the works, with the main one being the sewer plant upgrade.

“One thing I really need to reiterate ... we’re busy right

now,” Orsini told the board. “I don’t want to make any rash decisions just for the sake of getting solar panels on a roof somewhere. Incrementally, we’re working towards getting proposals before the board.”

Wheeler said he wanted to see some actual numbers on how much the projects would cost, how much power they would generate and how much revenue they would produce or save.

Mayo praised management for its work on the solar projects. “I think they’re doing a yeoman’s job and I think they’re on the right path,” he said.

“What I’m saying is that I’d like to see some actual numbers,” Wheeler responded.

Mayo, who sounded irritated, said to Wheeler “Sometimes there’s a time to stop talking ... [Orsini has] said he’s already going to do that.”

“You’re beating it to death. It’s coming,” Mayo said to Wheeler. “Quit berating them about something they already said they were going to do.”

Wheeler called for a halt to the discussion. “We’re going to stop this Dennis, because I’m not berating anybody. I’m having a discussion about what I would like to see happen.”

Director John Corbett warned the board that it’s pursuing numerous projects and at it may be “rough sailing” for the next couple years. The board, he said, is going to have to restrain itself.

“I’m encouraged that the board realizes the sheer volume of work here in the district,” Orsini said. “I’d hate to start dropping balls, because we have a lot of them up in the air now.”

Orsini said he’ll be returning to the board at a future meeting with more details about the solar projects.

Skate park

While the board was discussing the growing number of



Dennis Mayo

district projects, along came another one – the construction of the skate park at Pierson Park.

Charlie Caldwell of the Humboldt Skate Park Collective said his organization will soon deliver a detailed plan to the district for the construction of a skate park at Pierson Park. The district is already drafting a right-of-entry agreement, a document that would commit district property to the skate par and that spells out the conditions of the arrangement.

The nonprofit McKinleyville Skate Park Committee, which is now part of the collective, has been working on and off to create a skate park in town since 1997.

The organization originally proposed a roughly \$500,000 skate facility to be constructed at Pierson Park behind the McKinleyville Fire Station. The group, however, had only raised about \$30,000 by 2012, which spurred the district to water down its right-of-entry agreement with the committee.

Rather than agreeing to provide a specific piece of property at Pierson Park, the district said it would provide land somewhere in town, without indicating a specific spot. The district did so to free up Pierson Park for other potential projects, some of which never came to fruition. When this happened, members of the committee were angered at the district and vowed to build the park elsewhere.

Now they’re back, and if last week’s meeting is any indication, there are no sore feelings for what happened in the past.

Caldwell said he is working with the district’s Recreation Advisory Committee and will be coming before the board at a later date with a thorough proposal, including a design and grant funding proposals.

“There’s a good chance it’s going to happen,” Wheeler said about the skate park.

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Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bldg behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	today, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html

❖ MENTAL ILLNESS

Mental health calls place high demand on cops

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION
EUREKA – Eureka City Police Chief Andy Mills says his department is experiencing major increases in the number of mental health service calls, part of a national trend.

Speaking at a public forum in Eureka last week, Mills cited a recent study in a large city that documented more than a 100 percent increase in such calls.

“We’re experiencing very similar things,” the chief told an audience of some 120 attendees who turned up for a panel discussion of the challenging interrelationships between law enforcement and mental health services.

The city’s transient population contributes to the high demands on police time and resources, Mills said. Many of the mentally ill encountered by officers are what he called “repeat customers.” They heighten the pressures on staff and lengthen the time invested by officers in dealing with the personal crises of the mentally ill.

“We pick them up, detain them, get them mental health treatment,” Mills said. “The doctors do all they can to stabilize the person. Two hours later we’re dealing with the same person again at a different location” in city streets.

Mental health providers, let alone the police, “don’t know how to deal with these people all the time,” Mills added. “The police are really the only 24/7 social service agency available to try to deal with it.” Urgent social demands are piggybacking on the enforcement of the law and the maintenance of civil peace.

The chief delivered a graphic portrayal of the complexities, the pressures and the dangers that law officers grapple with when attempting to peacefully subdue a person with mental illness.

When an officer arrives at the scene, he or she may be up against an immediate conundrum: Is the transgressor mentally ill, suffering from a mood disorder or deranged thinking? Are

drugs masking mental illness or are drugs the root cause rather than a clinical condition?

Mills asked the audience to imagine a 22-and-a-half-year-old patrol officer summoned to resolve a disorder at 3 o’clock in the morning.

“To be frank,” the chief said, “I don’t know that we in the police department have the capacity to distinguish between” a mental breakdown and a drug-induced condition. “One article I just read said that sometimes medical health professionals struggle with that diagnosis. Yet we expect our young officers to do this on the snap in a very difficult environment.”

He commented, “It takes a lot of wisdom and a lot of education” to deal with such situations. He admitted, “I’m befuddled by the complexity of the problems people have.”

Mills recalled a recent incident in which someone “was standing at the corner of Fifth and V, as I saw not too long ago, with a big KA-BAR [seven inch Marine combat] knife, screaming at the demons in his head, swinging it wildly ... and holding up traffic.”

He asked a series of rhetorical questions:

“Officers roll up to that scene and how, mechanically, do they deal with this? How do we treat this person as a human being and recognize that person as a human being and recognize that this person is somebody who has family that loves him? And recognize that he has the right to live?”

“Yet he has put not only himself, but the officers and other community members in a place of jeopardy.”

Answering his own questions, Mills outlined the new de-escalation techniques and tactics his department is adopting to avoid employing lethal force unless absolutely necessary.

In responding to such a frenzied individual, an officer’s initial tactic is to attempt to establish sustained verbal contact. In Crit-



Andy Mills

ical Incident Training, officers are taught that the old style, forceful command-and-control presence does not always work. Now, the approach is talking more simply and more softly, in lower, dispassionate tones, in a bid to calm a refractory individual. Officers are trained to show empathy and understanding for what is happening to a troubled person, emotionally and cognitively.

Next, Critical Incident Training instruction calls for asking the offender open-ended questions that draw him or her out: “What’s going on in your head? Can you tell me why this is happening today? Tell me what’s going on in your life right now.”

This broadens the context of the encounter and allows law enforcement to begin making decisions about to how to proceed, Mills explained.

A second tactic is time. Elongating the conversation can tire out the person and defuse the tension and threat.

“In our experience, the more time we give people, the more likely we are to avoid resorting to some level of force to resolve the situation,” the chief said. “If you rush into the situation, you may make a mistake and act too quickly. Slow things down, wait until you have enough backup; by yourself you are much more vulnerable.”

Finally, Mills described the alternative tactics that Critical Incident Training policy encourages. Recently, another mentally ill person came at Eureka officers brandishing a knife from just 6 feet away. He was subdued with a nonlethal beanbag shotgun. He put the knife down after being struck in the chest three times, Mills said.

“Morally and legally, the officers would have been justified had they chosen to use lethal force. But would that have been the best way to do it? No. We saved his life and protected our officers by ensuring they had that weapon available.”

Vets Hall | Friday night gathering

❖ FROM A1

If all goes well, the 1930-vintage hall will resume its historic function as a regular gathering place for Arcata-area vets to meet, study, socialize, volunteer, do business, hold events or just hang out.

Humboldt State’s Student Veterans Association is spearheading the initiative. Members are approaching the hall rehab mission with the same commitment and determination they would a military operation.

“I really think this is a great thing for the troops,” said Jeff Sterling, Army veteran. “We want to show that the vets care about the community, and the community will care about them as well.”

In the Vets Hall, Sterling has discovered a treasure trove of veteran culture, one with a rich history and an astonishing variety of artifacts that have accumulated over the years.

Renovations will include taking stock of the vast wealth of memorabilia and cleaning and refurbishing the hall’s many rooms. These include the downstairs kitchen, pantry, dining room, scout room, canteen, armory and closets. Upstairs, off the entrance, a plush meeting room has been cleaned and the expansive office (including the mounted moose head) has been restored from the fire.

The Grand Room, as Sterling calls it, holds special fondness. Lined with photos of VFW presidents over the ages and still in use for dances and meetings, “it needs more love brought out of it,” he said.

Simultaneously, the young vets are corralling donations, and have set up some events to draw participation.

Saturday, the main task was finishing a massive kitchen cleanup and inventory of utensils, plates and cutlery.

Two thoroughly enchanting rooms off the dining hall are a living museum of Arcata history, encrusted with decades of artifacts. One, sponsored by American Legion Post 274, is the headquarters of Boy Scout Troop 9. It’s replete with scout trophies and projects, its walls lined with pennants, ribbons and banners. The presence of scoutmaster and veteran Marino Sichi is almost



TREASURES Jeff Sterling with Japanese helmets. KLH | UNION

palpable there, amid his numerous pinned-up newspaper columns and photos.

An old-school canteen, complete with wet bar and pool table, is undergoing rehab. The bar just got a new refrigerator, and stained ceiling tiles have been pulled down.

Everywhere, cracks, crevices and closets burst with heaps of precious mementos. Sterling is relishing the opportunity to inventory them and unclutter the place. “I can’t wait to get everything out and organized, and truly show the structure of the building,” he said.

No one is happier about the infusion of veteran vitality than VFW Post 2542 Commander John Grobey. “I’m behind them 100 percent,” he said, as the young volunteers swarmed over the old hall, cleaning and organizing.

Future plans include a new, neighborhood-friendly fence around the lower yard to enclose a vegetable garden.

Variety and inclusiveness are themes. “The push is to fit everyone’s needs, not push anyone out,” said James Lamping, Navy veteran. “To redevelop the veteran culture, bring them all together and make a difference.”

A Veterans Day gathering takes place this Friday from 2 to 11 p.m. at the hall, located at 1425 J St. Attendees may bring a potluck dish or other donation.

Once again, the Vets Hall will host a Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday, Nov. 24 beginning at 3 p.m. Donations are being sought, with checks payable to the VFW 2542 House Committee.

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Mental illness | ‘Asking cops to do too much’

❖ FROM A1

the first step in recovery, county authorities add. Law enforcement should be bolstered with the “dual deployment” of a safety officer and a mental health professional when an incident occurs. Together, they can defuse potentially violent behavior while at the same time conducting an immediate medical evaluation.

Then, they can decide on the spot whether to channel a troubled person into medical treatment or into jail.

These and other reform alternatives were aired last week at a two-hour forum on the “Intersection of Criminal Justice and Mental Illness” at the United Congregational Christian Church in Eureka, organized by the League of Women Voters and the Humboldt chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

An audience of some 120 people heard from a panel of experts: veteran Public Defender Kevin Robinson, County Mental Health Clinical Psychologist Mark Lamers, long-time Chief Probation Officer Bill Damiano, Eureka City Police Chief Andy Mills and District Attorney Maggie Fleming.

“The criminal justice system is a very blunt instrument for providing treatment for the mentally ill,” Public Defender Robinson began by saying. Neither the court system nor the jail system is equipped for such treatment, he said, which rightfully belongs in medical institutions, not in the criminal justice system.

Yet mental health cases are common in the local court system. District Attorney Fleming said chronic mental health sufferers turn up all the time on city streets and in the criminal justice system. Diverting the mentally ill out of corrections can be problematic because the illness of a given defendant may not emerge until after a case goes to court, she added.

“Our system is not well set up” to deal with the mentally infirm who commit only minor misdemeanor offenses, Fleming said. Accordingly, her office attempts to coordinate with defense attorneys, judges and probation officers to arrange a misdemeanor term of supervised probation, case by case. Supervision helps ensure that treatment is maintained and the case

doesn’t return to the jail and the courts.

Mental health demands are heavy on both the Department of Health and Human Services and law enforcement. Lamers, the department’s supervising clinician, estimates that Humboldt County – population 134,623 – is home to 1,500 to 2,000 people with schizophrenia and 6,000 to 8,000 persons with bipolar disorder.

The county suicide rate is more than four times the state average, owing to what the coroner’s office calls Humboldt’s “horrible drug and alcohol problem” (Union, May 6, p. A1). Consequently “dual diagnosis” – dealing with a person suffering from both mental illness and substance abuse – is a frequent and intractable problem, complicating both law enforcement and medical treatment.

The numbers are staggering. The U.S. Justice Department estimates that more than 64 percent of local jail inmates have symptoms of serious mental illnesses.

Both Lamers and Robinson highlighted the fact that when it comes to mental health care, history has been the enemy despite society’s good intentions.

“One of the things we’re seeing here is the consequence of social decisions that were made decades ago, when it was recognized that the state mental hospital system wasn’t working,” Lamers explained. “There were upwards of 30,000 people in California state hospitals; it was very easy to get in and very difficult to get out.

“Treatment was very unsophisticated by our standards, to put it mildly. It wasn’t just a cost-cutting measure from government that led to the change, but an upwelling of concern about the violation of civil rights of people with mental illness. A social movement developed to ensure that sufferers are accorded the same rights and privileges everyone has. We moved away from the long-term, ‘lock-’em-up-throw-away-the-key’ kind of solution, to try to find community-based solutions that really do work.”

But the reform boomeranged. Now, people with mental illnesses must obtain treat-

ment services of their own volition, consonant with their civil rights. They cannot be ordered by a paternalistic state government to seek treatment.

“This sets up a tremendous conflict,” Lamers stated. “People with only limited insight into the nature of their illness” must act on their own to get medical help, while mental health professionals are forbidden from pressing unduly for treatment.

Said Robinson, “Basically what’s happening today is that the mentally ill are locked up in jail and the jails can’t help them. The jails have really become the mental health providers. It’s our police agencies and our probation officers who are our mental health providers.”

This is reminiscent of the *cri de coeur* uttered in July by Dallas Police Chief David Brown (who retired last month), after the ambush slaying of five of his officers.

“We’re asking cops to do too much in this country,” he warned. “Every societal failure, we put it off on the cops to solve. Not enough mental health funding, let the cops handle it. Schools fail, let’s give it to the cops ... That’s too much to ask. Policing was never meant to solve all those problems.”

As a model for reform, Robinson held out the example of a diversion framework set forth in August 2015 by Los Angeles County District Attorney Jackie Lacey to channel mentally ill offenders safely away from county jail. In a statement to the board of supervisors, she declared, “A jail environment simply is not conducive to the treatment of a mental illness.”

Lacey proposed a constellation of mental health services, substance abuse treatment, job training and permanent supportive housing. She called for expanded police officer training aimed at “more compassionate and effective interaction with the mentally ill.” She endorsed co-deployment teams of police officers and mental health providers.

The L.A. district attorney conceded it would take a decade to reverse the neglect of mentally ill offenders in her county.

Humboldt Chief Probation Officer Damiano noted that the county has garnered state

funding to add a dedicated unit of mental health beds to the county jail, although there is no timetable for its construction. “It’s a big step forward for us,” he said.

Although the county no longer has a mental health court – the grant funding lapsed – “we do have a drug court program that’s been in operation since 1997, which is an excellent program,” Damiano said. “Hundreds and hundreds of people have graduated from it who are still clean, sober and functional today.”

He also pointed out, “We have some new Department of Finance programs for transitional housing for the mentally ill.”

Lamers added, “Here in our community we are very fortunate that we have a county-run psychiatric hospital, one of only a couple counties in California which have such facilities. Sempervirens hospital has a capacity of 16 patients and we have a crisis unit that serves four people at a time.”

Robinson said resources are needed to deal with mental health crises that break out in jail. He suggested a “Jail Mental Health Team” comprising not only probation staff and correctional officers, but also public defenders like himself.

Public defenders need to adopt “a holistic approach and think more broadly about ways in which a mentally ill suspect can be treated to avert a return to the criminal justice system,” he said. “And that’s not a role that we’re trained [for] or comfortable in. It’s a different way of thinking about criminal defense and I would suggest it’s part of the discussion that needs to begin.”

Despite the headway officials say the county is making in collaborative law enforcement, mental health care and volunteer community support, they are worried about the multi-generational nature of mental illness, which is exacerbated by Humboldt’s multi-generational and near catastrophic history of drug abuse, manifold addictions and broken families.

Fleming told the audience she had read a long-term study indicating that adverse childhood experiences can affect individuals their entire lives. According to the study, she said, “As many as 80 percent of young adults who have been abused and have reached age 21 meet the diagnosis criteria for at least one psychiatric disorder. We see those children frequently in our child abuse services office.”

PUBLIC SAFETY

Suspect jailed for lewd conduct at HSU

MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT STATE — A suspended Humboldt State student was arrested on suspicion of indecent exposure Sunday, Oct. 30 after he allegedly exposed himself to two students at the campus’ science complex.
Michael Wayne Hargrove, who is on interim suspension, was immediately arrested by University Police and transported to the Humboldt County jail, where he remains in cus-

tody. He has been arraigned and has his next court date on Nov. 14. Unless he posts bond, he will remain in custody until then, according to a press release from Humboldt State.
If he posts bond, University Police will be notified immediately upon his release. Additionally, campus police are seeking a stay-away order to permanently restrict Hargrove from Humboldt State.
In the meantime, Hargrove has been ordered to stay off campus,

and he will be arrested if he returns. Uuniversity Police plan to put out a flier asking the campus community to notify them if he is spotted on or around campus.
Anyone with information about this or similar incidents should contact University Police at (707) 826-5555. Such information will help police to build a better case and have a better understanding of what Hargrove was doing before this incident, according to Humboldt State.

Plucked from pontoon boat

U.S. COAST GUARD
EUREKA — The U.S. Coast Guard assisted a man aboard a 25-foot pontoon boat stuck in the mud near Daby Island in Humboldt Bay Wednesday evening, Nov. 2.
Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay watchstanders were notified at approximately 5:30 p.m. of a pontoon boat with one person aboard stuck in the mud on the north side of Daby Island.
[Daby Island is a small, unde-

veloped island just east of Woodley Island. — Ed].
The Coast Guard coordinated with Humboldt County Sheriff’s Department personnel and determined an air rescue would be the best course of action.
A Coast Guard helicopter arrived on scene shortly after 7 p.m., and hoisted the stranded boater, who was then taken to Coast Guard Air Station Humboldt Bay. No injuries were reported.

REWARD OFFERED Arcata Fire District and the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office, in cooperation with Alterra America Insurance Company, is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who initiated a fire at The Club at Mill Creek, at 1570 Betty Ct. in McKinleyville in the early morning hours of Oct. 23. Contact the Arcata Fire District at (707) 825-2000 or the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 with any information that may identify the circumstance and/or person(s) involved in this fire.

No.	Name of the Contractor	Base Bid	Additive Bid	Total
1	Mercer-Fraser Company	\$ 4,802,470.00	\$ 22,255.00	\$ 4,824,725.00
2	Steelhead Constructors Inc.	\$ 4,676,331.00	\$ 16,446.00	\$ 4,692,777.00
3	Stewart Engineering Inc.	\$ 4,462,662.00	\$ 30,098.00	\$ 4,492,760.00
4	Wahlund Construction Inc.	\$ 5,551,830.00	\$ 19,235.00	\$ 5,571,065.00
5	McCullough Construction Inc.	\$ 4,671,833.00	\$ 18,930.00	\$ 4,690,763.00

BIDGRID A summary of the five Humboldt Bay Trail North bid proposals. CITY OF ARCATA TABLE

Bidhaha | Contractors extol their bids, throw shade on others

❖ FROM A1
The Non-Collusion Affidavit, required by state law, ensures that bids are not being submitted on behalf of others, that bids are genuine and not submitted to thwart or discourage other bidders. Basically, it helps keep the bidding process honest and transparent.
The highest bidder, Wahlund Construction, was also deemed nonresponsive, but for a different reason – the “Concrete Structures” portion of its bid was left blank, rendering it incomplete.
That left two responsive bidders, McCullough Construction and Mercer-Fraser Company. McCullough’s was the lower bid, and though its bid also contained flaws, the city deemed the errors more or less on the level of typos, and nonconsequential.
A staff report recommended that McCullough be awarded the contract at last week’s City Council meeting.
But it wasn’t to be. A cascade of bid protests by rejected bidders followed, some threatening legal consequences for the city. The technicalities of their arguments are almost as intricate as the specs for the physical trail itself, but fascinating as they attempt to magnify mistakes by others so as to renew their chances for the lucrative contract.

The protest letters
Mercer-Fraser’s Oct. 24 letter contends that the affidavit is required of the “awardee,” not bidders, since no one is an awardee until the contract has been awarded. It also found a flaw in the winning McCullough bid – an erroneous subcontractor address – and argued that that bid also be deemed nonresponsive. The letter concludes by threatening “legal action” and recommends that the project be re-bid.
Steelhead Constructors also protested the finding of its bid as nonresponsive on Oct. 24. It noted the “awardee” issue, but also said that the city violated contract code by failing to provide a Non-Conforming Affidavit form. It further described the lack of a signature on an addendum as “immaterial,” since its bid made repeated references to the addendum. Steelhead asked that its bid be deemed responsive or that the project be re-bid.
Stewart Engineering also weighed in with an Oct. 24 protest. It noted that its bid was the lowest, and cited the “awardee” language to contest the finding of nonresponsiveness. It also says that its signature on the bid negated the lack of a signature on the addendum. Those irregularities must be waived just as McCullough’s were, the company stated, and the law requires that Stewart, as the lowest bidder, then be awarded the bid.
On Nov. 2, the day of the council meeting, still more letters came in.
The Construction Industry Force Account Council, which describes itself as a nonprofit group that monitors contract code compliance, weighed in. It expressed concern that “the waiving of some irregularities and not others may lead to a perception of favoritism, unfair bidders advantage and a challenge of the fairness of the process.”
The council called the affidavit requirement “confusing at best,” and urged a re-bid as “the cleanest and safest way to proceed.”
Redding law firm Reese, Smalley, Wiseman & Schweitzer, LLP wrote on behalf of McCullough, the winning bidder. It took to task Mercer-Fraser’s bid protest, arguing that the lack of a signed affidavit is “not a minor irregularity. This is

a material part of the bid.” McCullough’s attorneys also noted Stewart’s lack of a witnessed signature on a document.
The Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3, which represents some city workers, found equivalence in all the bid irregularities. It recommended that since four of the five bidders had irregularities, the lowest bidder, Stewart should be awarded the contract in order to save the city \$200,000. If the city considers the mistakes unacceptable, the union said, it should give the job to Mercer-Fraser, which submitted the only error-free bid – or it should re-bid the project altogether.
Mercer-Fraser weighed in again, repeating its argument about the “awardee” interpretation. It held that “ambiguity” in the bidding documents led bidders astray. It further argued that McCullough’s bid was nonresponsive due to what it said was a missing signature.
Mercer-Fraser’s letter states that it wants its objections on the record “in case a complaint is filed with a federal office that represents the grant monies for this project” to help with any determination as to whether federal law had been violated.
Lastly, McCullough’s Redding attorneys had more to say, this time about the other companies’ bid protests. It said the problems with Stewart’s bid were dealbreakers. The lack of a signature on a bid bond could make the bond invalid, and allow Stewart to withdraw from the project without forfeiting a bond. It said Steelhead’s lack of an affidavit violated requirements. It also dismissed all of Mercer-Fraser’s arguments and claimed that that company and Steelhead had failed to provide McCullough copies of their protests, and that Stewart had done so after the legal deadline.

The council meeting
Before the City Council last Wednesday, Interim Special Projects Manager Katie Marsolan said the trail project addresses multiple goals for the city. It has been in the works for a long time, she said, and that should not be overlooked. “This is a huge, exciting moment for us,” Marsolan said.
City Attorney Nancy Diamond defined what makes errors either consequential and disqualifying, or immaterial. Errors considered nonconsequential, as defined by case law, are those that:
• do not affect the bid amount;
• do not give a bidder an advantage over others;
• are not a vehicle for favoritism;
• do not prohibit other bidders from bidding;
• do not prohibit comparisons between bids.
The Non-Collusion Affidavit, Diamond said, is required by state law to prevent sham bids and ensure that the proposals are authentic. She called the mistakes “an unfortunate oversight on the part of the bidder.”
City Councilmember Susan Ornelas questioned why so many contractors were tripped up by the process.
Diamond said the contractors had ample instructions as to the state’s affidavit requirement. “It’s only confusing because they’re making it sound confusing,” she said.
Ultimately, the council chose to put off the contract decision. It will next reconsider the matter Nov. 16.
In August, a bid for modifications to the Jolly Giant Dam also drew a protest over a missing signature on an addendum. But city officials said the addendum had been mislabeled and that it was really an attachment, so the missing signature was inconsequential.

❖ #BADIDEAS

Lighting a cigarette in a mobile hash lab

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA — A mobile hash lab operating out of a 1996 Chrysler coupe exploded Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, after one of the occupants lit a cigarette before the butane gas had dissipated. The two occupants received significant burns and are now being treated at a burn treatment center in San Francisco.
After receiving a report of a car on fire, Arcata Fire District responded to the 1300 block of F Street in Arcata shortly after 6 p.m. Officers with the Arcata Police Department were dispatched at 6:17 p.m.
Upon arrival, officers located a 1996 Chrysler coupe fully engulfed in flames. Two people suffering from burns were located on scene. They were later identified as Emily Tice, 22, of Arcata and Rolin Smith, 27, of Akron, Ohio. Tice was found to be the registered owner of the vehicle. Tice and Smith were transported to the Mad River Community Hospital by ambulance for treatment of their injuries and later flown to a burn clinic in San Francisco.
After the fire was extinguished, officers and fire department personnel were able to examine the vehicle in an attempt to locate the cause of the fire. Evidence was located in the vehicle that indicated the occupants were manufacturing concentrated cannabis. As part of the extraction process the subjects were using butane in the confined space of the vehicle.
It was later learned by officers that one of the vehicle occupants lit a cigarette within the vehicle before the butane gases had dissipated, which was the source of ignition for the fire.
The Arcata Police Department will be forwarding the case to the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office requesting charges against both Tice and Smith for allegedly manufacturing a controlled substance.

Violence erupts in McK

MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE — A security guard and two other people at the McKinleyville Shopping Center were assaulted during an altercation Sunday evening, Oct. 30, which led to the arrest the next day of 46-year-old Scott Crane.
Humboldt County Sheriff’s Deputies responded to the 1500 block of City Center Road in McKinleyville at about 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30 on a report of a physical altercation in progress.
Upon arrival, deputies observed a male facedown on the ground with bystanders/witnesses nearby. Deputies also contacted the 62-year-old male victim, who was being treated by medical personnel. The victim, a security guard at the shopping center, was asked to remain on scene while deputies contacted the man on the ground.
The male on the ground was identified as Crane, of McKinleyville.
Deputies discovered that the security guard and another man were talking to Crane when things turned violent. The guard and the other man were allegedly assaulted by Crane. A woman intervened and was assaulted too.
While deputies were interviewing Crane, the victim left in the ambulance. Deputies spoke with witnesses on scene and confirmed Crane was the aggressor during this incident. Due to the victim not staying for a statement, Crane was medically cleared/questioned and released on scene, according to a press release from the Sheriff’s Office.
Deputies later interviewed the security guard at a local hospital. The victim, who received minor injuries, said he wished to pursue assault charges against Crane.
The following day, deputies located Crane in front of a residence on the 2100 block of McKinleyville Avenue in McKinleyville. Crane was arrested on suspicion of assault/battery and violation of probation. He was taken to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility and booked, with his bail set at \$20,000.

❖ #BADHUMANS

Dog found in box

MAD RIVER UNION
FERNDBRIDGE/MCKINLEYVILLE — A whimpering dog was found inside a cramped plastic container last Friday evening, Oct. 28 near the river bar in Fernbridge.
At about 9:30 p.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputy responded to the area near the Eel River on a report of a possible dog in a box.
The reporting party directed the deputy to a green plastic container near the river bar. Whimpering could be heard from within the box, which contained a black-and-white female dog. The dog appeared to be a pit-bull/cattle dog of mixed breed. There was no food or water for the dog, and the container was very confining in size, according to the Sheriff’s Office.
The deputy took custody of the dog and transported it to the Humboldt County Animal Shelter in McKinleyville, where it is currently being cared for.
This case is being investigated as an incident of felony animal cruelty.
Anyone with information in regards to this case is encouraged to contact Sgt. McCall or Animal Control Officer Patton at (707) 445-7251.

OPINION

Let’s all share some ideas and help find solutions

Town needs homeless plan

I want to discuss the new building that the Department of Health & Human Services wants to build in McKinleyville. Its location will be a former Opie’s car lot that is situated behind Burger King.

I will be the first to say that this appears to be an ideal location for this building. It is centrally located. It is convenient to the 45 employees who will be located there. These employees will have nine locations, all within five minutes, where they can go to eat lunch out. They will have three grocery stores (soon four) where they can shop on their lunch hour and also buy lunch. Merchants should see an increase in business.

Employees will have two local parks where they can eat a sack lunch on a nice day. Those who live in McKinleyville can go home for lunch. Social Services has always had a large vehicle and foot traffic, and a McKinleyville branch office would be no different. A building with 45 employees would definitely bring more traffic to Central Avenue.

McKinleyville recently remodeled that section of road on Central taking into consideration a higher foot traffic. However, their project stopped short of the shopping center. They did not take into account the new Eureka Natural Foods “across” from the shopping center nor the local park in that area or the senior resource center.

The cross streets for those places are Pickett and Central. They did not consider the number of tweens that cross Central by School Road going back and forth to the middle school. They also did not take into account the illegal disabled crossing and unsafe crossing for wheelchairs at Bates and Central. And now we are going to add more traffic to Central?

My main concern, though, is with the homeless population. A recent article that I read said that the General Relief program would not be available at the McKinleyville location for homeless individuals. It was implying that most homeless are on GR (General Relief). This is not true. The GR program has too many hoops for the clients to jump through who have mental health and/or substance abuse issues.

GR also pays little in cash. Most become satisfied with Cal-Fresh (food stamps) and Medi-Cal benefits. They often ask others for money. These folks will be using the new office if they find that they like the McKinleyville area better than Eureka. There is also a homeless population who receive SSI/SSP from Social Security. They would find the new office as a place of contact for mental health and possibly public health.

There are two very large undeveloped areas of land where the proposed building is to be built. One area will be neighboring the new building, and the other is about half a block away behind Safeway. I believe the Pierson family owns both pieces of property.

These undeveloped fields will be attractive to the homeless. We already have homeless in both these areas, along with an area by Kmart. Merchants now are having problems with trash thrown around the outside of their premises, feces left next to their buildings and problems with restrooms.

Unless these undeveloped properties are made unreachable in some way, McKinleyville will have an exploding homeless population, in my opinion. Eventually we will be facing what Eureka is facing at this moment.

I proposed that the Department of Health & Human Services put into place a permanent homeless plan for McKinleyville before building their new building here. I don’t believe this is unreasonable where they are currently contributing funds for the homeless problems in Eureka.

Athleen Baker
McKinleyville

Are they good Americans?

Are we asking the right questions with regards to immigration? The big puzzle right now is Muslim immigrants and refugees from other countries. We are told that the great majority of Muslims are good people and peaceful and contribute to our nation. I don’t doubt that, as there also are many good Germans, French, Italian, English, Mexican and every other country in the world. That is not the point whether they are good people. The question we need to ask is are they good Americans.

This is not a country just to live and work. You come to this country to become Americans in every way. To become citi-

❖ LETTERS

zens, to learn our language, to assimilate into our culture, to obey our laws, to pledge allegiance to this country and no other.

You are free to practice your religion but it should not be a driving force that eliminates your pledge to our nation and it must not be thrust on other people. Also there is no need to give up your previous language. But the language of America is English. My parents did not know any English when they came to this country. They went to night school to learn it and become citizens. If they could do it, then anyone can.

Be proud of your heritage but don’t let it rule how you live your life in America. If you cannot do these simple things and your heart is not as an American then you don’t belong here and you need to go find a different place to practice what you believe. You must not try to change us into what you believe we should be. No greater country will you find that gives you the freedom and liberty we have had for over 240 years. Millions of people, my parents included, came to this country to become Americans and they made this the greatest country in the history of the world.

No one says it so eloquently as Teddy Roosevelt in a speech he gave in 1907.

“In the first place, we should insist that if the immigrant who comes here in good faith becomes an American and assimilates himself to us, he shall be treated on an exact equality with everyone else, for it is an outrage to discriminate against any such man because of creed, or birthplace, or origin. But this is predicated upon the person’s becoming in every facet an American, and nothing but an American... There can be no divided allegiance here. Any man who says he is an American, but something else also, isn’t an American at all. We have room for but one flag, the American flag. We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language ... And we have room for but one sole loyalty and that is a loyalty to the American people.” – Theodore Roosevelt, 1907

Alfred Parodi
McKinleyville



GENEROUS DONATION Yadira, Kim and Jess of Companion Animal Foundation with the donations. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Appreciative pooches

Balanced Aquarium recently donated 18 bags of Avoderm dog food – a value of approximately \$800 – to Companion Animal Foundation (CAF). The food has been used to feed rescued dogs as well as donated to homeless individuals in need of food for their companions.

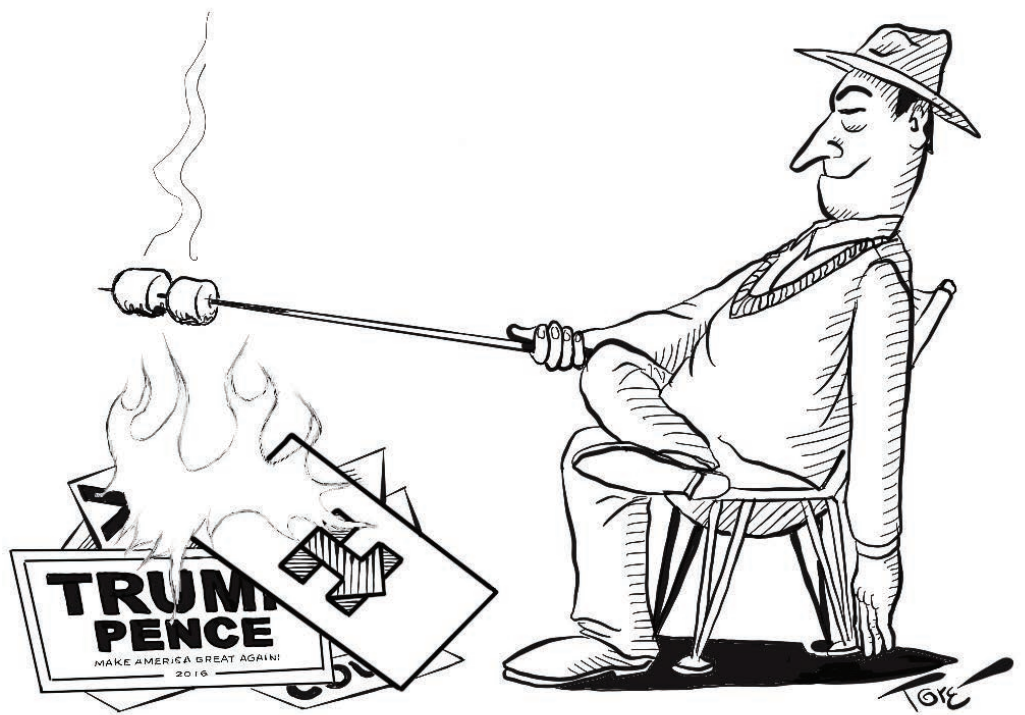
CAF, and the animals, are very grateful for this generous gift. Thank you to Balanced Aquarium for helping save lives and build a more compassionate community!

Sincerely,
Kim Class
CAF Director, Arcata

Propaganda and Prop. V

I am on the Steering Committee for Prop. V. Although I do not live in a mobile home, I have been involved in many of the issues concerning the struggles to get this measure before the public. We have encountered people for whom the word “scruples” belongs in a foreign language. But the ad run in the *Times-Standard* (Oct. 30, page C6) and in the *Mad River Union* (Nov. 2, page A3) goes to a new low.

Two things I “know” and will stake my own reputation on. One, Hilary Mosher is one of the brightest and most honest people I’ve ever known. Two, Citizens Against Rent Control is one of the most dishonest, unscrupulous outfits I’ve ever encountered.



At long last, the election is done. Now let's put all that campaign heat to some practical use.

It may be that their disgusting campaign to discredit Prop V by smearing Hilary takes an effective page from the Karl Rove playbook and will sway some readers. But somewhere, even in American politics, efforts to get people to vote against their own best interests will founder on the shoals of incredulity.

The ad run by these people is so blatantly disingenuous that it should backfire. But the Nazis and Goebbels proved 80 years ago that saying something is “true” is almost as good as its being true.

Bottom line: It doesn’t matter even if it were true. The value and meaningfulness of Prop. V holds true for the many people who need the protection of rent stabilization. It wouldn’t matter if everyone supporting Prop. V were given a penthouse in New York, Prop. V is needed in this county. This ad proves it.

Larry Hourany, PhD
McKinleyville

An unfortunate series of events is ruining my life

Hello, my name is Michael A. Hoy. I’m a 50-year-old male.

I work for the Laborers Union of North America (LUNIA). I had my union book transferred from Bismarck, North Dakota. Cory Bryson is my union rep there.

I came to California to work and be with my children.

Two years ago, my knee was hurt off the job. My ACL. Long period of recovery.

As a result, I became part of the working homeless.

I have a 13-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy.

I have not committed any felonies since 1993. Strong-armed.

My kids love me. I have good work references. Call Cory, ask him what kind of man I am.

Well, here it goes. What happened:

I decided to hitchhike up Route 101 north, like I used to do in my younger years.

To me, the most beautiful coastline in the world.

Eureka is not what I remember it to be. Neither is Arcata. It’s way better than it was, wow! Eureka not so good as it was. I used to live in Eureka when I was young.

I’m walking around and I have a seat. Two police officers stop me, ask me what I’m doing here and then say, “We don’t want you here.” Really! This happened.

So I say, “OK, sir, and I walk to Arcata, over the bridge and wow, way nicer of a town than 25 years ago.

I stop to help the lady with a broke-down school bus-van, mid-sized van. She had dreadlocks down to her ankles. Really! I think her hair weighed more than she did.

So I stop and help her fix her radiator hose and put some Stop Leak in her anti-freeze coolant. The oyster knife that the had in her toolbox ended up in my back pocket. I’m used to putting tools there when I work. She was so happy that I fixed her van, her and her little tribe.

She really had no money, but she gave me some good hash and a little half-pint of brandy, and I said, “Thank you, ma’am.”

Then I walk up the sidewalk and a police officer asked me if I’d been drinking. I said, “Yes sir, I have. Good morning.”

The sidewalks are narrow in Arcata.

So he puts the handcuffs on me and says, “What’s that in your back pocket?” And I go, “What?”

“There’s a knife,” he says. “We got you.” And I say, “Who’s we?”

Well anyways, there is this dirk dagger Penal Code law, fitted bladed knife, sharp on both sides. My knife in my pocket in an oyster knife.

The DA I guess are charging me with this crime, a felony. The weird thing is, the dirk dagger law is stupid. It’s an old law.

I will not be able to work D.O.T. jobs. Power plant jobs.

It’ll ruin my vestment retirement in laborers union. A felony will ruin me.

My 13- and 15-year-old don’t know that I have a felony at all. ’93 is a lifetime ago. This law is what they call a “wobbler” because of my ’93, wow.

Me having my union book transferred to California proves I came here to work, not to be a part of the problem. I’m too old to wait 10 years to pass to get on good jobs again. This will ruin me. And our future.

I will become that old homeless man, and that scares me to my very core!

I’m hoping this might help me get that lady that I helped fix her van, her name is Sierra? And the five more men with this same charge. One with scissors on him, etc. etc. It could have been a bigger knife that folds, but because of the fixed blade, it’s a felony.

This law is being abused to put away homeless people. What does one say about a country that does not take care of its elderly and its veterans and mentally ill?

The answer is in the statement, “It used to be the war on drugs, now it’s the war on the homeless.”

Everything I say is true.

People, help me if you can. And wow, Arcata rocks. Nice town, nice people.

Respectfully,
Michael A. Hoy
Humboldt County Jail
Eureka



FATEFUL BLADE An artist’s conception of Hoy’s knife. ILLUSTRATION COURTESY MICHAEL A. HOY

Note: According to Arcata Police, Hoy was contacted by officers Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. near the entrance of Tomo at Hotel Arcata. He’d been smoking within 30 feet of the entrance, a violation of the Arcata Municipal Code. During the interview, Hoy became agitated and was arrested on a charge of public drunkenness. He was found in possession of an 8 1/2 inch, black and orange Bahco brand fixed blade knife. – Ed.

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FALL FOX Allison Curtis shows her work, above, at the Garden Gate.

Autumnal delights

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street’s monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, is this Friday, Nov. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. Visit the following locations for art, music, noshes, wine and more.

Arcata Artisans 883 H St. – Prints by Libby George and metals and jewelry art by Kris Patzlaff; wine pour benefits the Breast and GYN Health Project.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. – “Beauties,” mixed media abstracts by Raechel Miller and music by the Mad River Rounders; wine pour benefits Arcata House Partnership.

Belle Starr 824 H St. – Music by The Attics.

Bubbles 1031 H St. – Music by Clean Livin’.

Fatböl Clothing 1063 H St. – Hip Hop Cypher; open mic with resident turntablist DJM and resident MC Nac One.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. – Ceramic Lab Techs Show with works by David Jordan, Natalie Williams, Meredith Smith and Joel Diepenbrock.

Folie Douce 1551 G St. – Watercolors by Karen Ber-man.

Foodwise Kitchen 971 Eighth St. – “Still Life and Clean Treats,” oil and acrylic paintings by Antoinette Magyer and Bea Stanley.

Garden Gate 905 H St. – “New Works,” paintings by Allison Curtis and music by Kenny Ray & The Mighty Rovers; wine pour benefits the Sanctuary Forest.

Griffin 937 10th St. – Ceramics by Greg Lysander; music by DJ Pressure.

Hot Knots 898 G St. – Woodcutter’s Daughter Jewelry.

Jacoby’s Storehouse Mezzanine Gallery 791 Eighth St. – “Driven to Abstraction, A Chronological Journey,” works on paper by Jay Brown.

The Jam 915 H St. – PC and Friends performing jazz.

Libation Wine Shop & Bar 761 Eighth St. – Paintings by Antoinette Magyar and music by Duncan Burgess.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. – “Psychedelic Landscapes,” Prismacolor marker on watercolor paper by Jess Aldeghe; wine pour benefits Friends of the Dunes.

Om Shala Yoga 858 10th St. – “Albee Arts,” ink on paper and acrylics by Jessica Albee.

Pacific Outfitters 737 G St. – “Tribal Inspired Mixed Media and Graphic Design,” work by A.R. Teeter and music by Foxtrot; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Timber Wolves Hockey Club.

PastaLuego 791 Eighth St. – Flor D’ Luna boutique wines and artisan pizzas.

Plaza 808 G St. – Mixed media works by Carol Anderson; wine pour benefits Housing Humboldt.

Plaza Grill 791 Eighth St. – “Fifteen Years of Stubbornness,” an eclectic show by Jay Brown, with mixed media solo and in combination on paper or other suitable flat surface, blurring the borders of style, composition and good taste.

Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. 550 South G St. – Mixed media sculpture and collage by Neil J. Kemper.

Redwood Yogurt 1573 G St. “Group Showcase,” of works by Arcata Arts Institute students; visual representations of students’ response to the question, “Why do you do what you do?” created through a variety of media, primarily watercolor, and photography.

ARTS! ARCATA ♦ B3

Portrait of the artist as a young man

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Slate Taylor has an eye for the unexpected.

One of the photographs in his show at Arcata Scoop is of a tangerine slice, glowing orange in the middle of the landscape.

“We were walking around Mont St. Michel and I saw it in a bush,” Taylor said. “Being a fan of the weird and of strange things, I photographed it. I didn’t touch it or move it.”

That’s the appeal of the photographs in his show – objects or moments, presented just as they are, often in surprising juxtaposition with one another.

Taylor is 13 years old, an eighth grader at Redwood Coast Montessori in Manila. That’s young to be having a one-man show.

So young that his artist’s statement was written by his parents. “We let him use our camera when he was barely old enough to hold the thing, and we fussed and worried,” Katherine Almy and Richard Taylor wrote in their “Artist’s Parents’ Statement.”

“He took pictures like crazy, and was very careful with the camera. Pretty soon, he knew more than we did about cameras ...”

Taylor’s show opens this Friday, Nov. 11 during Arts! Arcata from 6 to 9 p.m. at 1068 I St., across from Los



Bagels.

Slate Taylor is a fan of the shop. When asked how he would like viewers to see his show, meaning in which direction they should start their tour around the room, he answered in consideration of the Scoop’s owners.

“I would hope that while they are looking at my pictures they would be in a good mood, so I hope they will get some ice cream first,” he said.

It would be hard not to be in a good mood just looking at these photographs. Most were taken on a family trip to Wales and France in 2015. Taylor was born in Humboldt County but has relatives in Great Britain.

But these aren’t your typical holiday snaps. Many are closeups.

“I’m a fan of close-

up,” Taylor said. “In real life we see things far away all the time. With the camera you can take closeups. It’s not something you see every day.”

He generally keeps the macro lens on and “likes imperfection,” he said.

A few of the pieces in the show have been enhanced with Photoshop, but most are displayed as they were taken. Taylor has confidence in his own sense of composition.

The photographs in the show were taken with a Nikon. Taylor also uses his phone for photography. He is interested in film as well.

“I was watching a new show, *The Walking Dead*,” he explained. “I was really into zombies and wanted to make a film. My friend got a nice film camera and I got a nice microphone.”

Taylor also built his own computer a couple of years ago. It has Adobe Suite with video editing, animation, and coding.

His parents’ statement describes him well: “Slate ... has no idea what he’ll be when he grows up, but he knows that right now, he’s a photographer, a videographer, a gamer, a student, a friend, a teenager, a geek, a builder of computers, and he’s got great hair.”

The show runs through the middle of December and all works are for sale. arcatascoop.com

TANGERINE DREAMER Photographer Slate Taylor contemplates his photo of a tangerine slice.

TANGERINE PHOTO BY SLATE TAYLOR; SLATE TAYLOR PHOTO BY JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION



POOR MAN’S WHISKEY Like them? “Like” them.

PHOTO BY JOHN CHAPMAN

“What we need is a loud ‘yee haw,’ on the count of three. Ready? One, two three ...” When the crowd obliges with the loud “yee haw” requested, Josh, the banjo player for **Poor Man’s Whiskey**, picks a repeated rolling pattern and the rockin’ stringband joins in on “Humboldt Ho Down,” a tune they recorded live for their new album, *Rock Star on the Weekend*, written on their way to a gig in Arcata.

The band, known as PMW to their fans, is once again headed this way for a show, Friday, Nov. 11 at Humboldt Brews, where they’ve played often over the years, offering a twist on the usual mix of bluegrass and old time tunes.

As they explained in a self-penned bio, “Early in this band’s history, we accepted the fact that most of us were bred on rock music. We are not from the Ozarks or from Tennessee, we are a quasi-bluegrass band from California,” albeit one raised on rock tunes by the Dead, Pink Floyd and the like. In fact, they started out as a rock band 20 years ago, then they “unplugged.” Now, PMW has a reputation built on old time-style takes on rock classics.

As banjo man **Josh Brough** told me, “That started seven years ago when we had the wild idea to cover *Darkside of the Moon* bluegrass-style and called it *Darkside of the Moonshine*. We were a rock band in our Santa Barbara college days, heavily influenced by Allman Brothers and Floyd, then we dropped the electricity and went totally stringband for a few years. Now we’re an amalgamation, a swinging pendulum of strings and rock.”

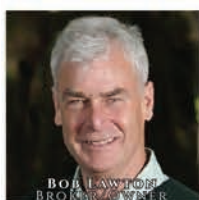
After recording half a dozen studio albums, their latest is a live double-disc set. The plan for this album release tour is to play, “mostly originals and some cool covers we’ve done from the past scattered throughout two sets.” You’ll likely hear some Allman Brothers, and the new record includes a couple of songs from Paul Simon’s *Graceland*, which got the PMW treatment on a previous tour.

Like many of you on Facebook, in the course of the last week, I’ve been getting a full court press from PMW’s social networking branch. A band member sent me a “friend request” and I saw more than one “sponsored” Facebook announcement about the Arcata show. They shelled out some money to “boost” the post.

“We pay for ads or else nobody sees them,” said Josh. “I have paid a total of \$100 to boost posts for [the Arcata] show.” (Humbrews also paid to post their Facebook invites.)

Since I “like” the band, I’m considered one of the “Whiskey Family” and got a special request: “As many of you know, PMW is self-managed and we got to the Facebook world and digital world about two years ago, in general pretty late. We need to get our ‘likes’ up on our [band] page as we are getting passed up for festival opportunities by other bands that have more ‘likes.’ I know this all sounds weird and trivial in the grand scheme of life, how-

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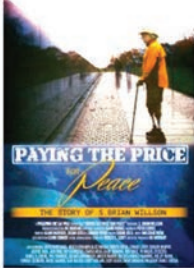
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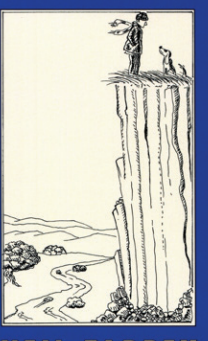
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ever this is a competitive market.”

To that end they mounted a campaign to increase FB “likes” to compete for the all-important summer festival circuit. They’ve played Hardly Strictly, Kate Wolf, High Sierra, the Telluride Bluegrass Festival (where they were band competition finalists) and many more, but they’re still considered a middle-tier band.

So far, said Josh, “We got about 300 likes asking our fans to ‘like’ our page, so that worked, sort of. It’s really just a drop in the bucket for getting bigger festival slots. We have 13,000 likes, most bands in the tier above in festivals are in the 40K likes range. We got into the game pretty late, we were hardly using Facebook.”

FB “likes” as a metric for measuring value seems totally arbitrary, but it’s how things work in the modern music biz. “It’s a quick glance thing to gauge fan bandwidth,” concluded Josh.

The new album also includes a cover the Jerry Garcia/Robert Hunter song “Deal.” “I been gambling hereabouts for 10 good solid years. If I told you all that went down, it would burn off both your ears. It goes to show you don’t ever know. Watch each card you play and play it slow.” And that’s how the game is played.

Necco Wafers

Up on campus that Friday, at the Van Duzer, **Neko Case** headlines an evening of alt. folk/rock with special guests **Eric Bachmann** (of Crooked Fingers and Archers of Loaf) and **Jon Rauhouse**. They’re also Neko’s band, but Eric released his own eponymous album, so expect a few songs by them.

Since we’re talking metrics, Neko has 213,236 FB likes, which I assume she doesn’t

have to count (her record company, Anti, takes care of that stuff). Neko is also a member of The New Pornographers, a successful Canadian indie rock band (154,747 total page likes) formed in 1999, but she spends enough time on her solo work that they brought in another singer for when she’s not available. Everyone who saw Neko with kd lang at Kate Wolf raved. CenterArts notes that the Canadian singer “will be marking her debut performance in Humboldt County.” Last time I checked, there were still a few seats left in the nosebleed section.

Earlier Friday, **The Honky Tonk Detours** play out at the Mad River Brewery Tasting Room. When I told the Detours’ guitarist **Rick Levin** how much PMW paid for Facebook ads, he was surprised — on a good night they might get a hundred bucks or more in the tip jar, but since these guys are playing for the love of music, they don’t count likes — they know who their friends are. They don’t have a band page in FBland, but they have 179 friends, including me. (We have 149 mutual friends.)

Neil, the Heat and another tribute

Saturday night at Humboldt Brews, it’s a “Birthday Bash” for Canadian superstar Neil Young (3,303,401 likes and counting) “with all his classic hits performed by local bands **The Fickle Hill Band**, **Wild Otis** and **Shakey** (a tribute band that plays nothing but Neil’s songs — Shakey is one of his nicknames).

Saturday, Blue Lake Casino welcomes **Canned Heat**, one of those ’60s rock bands still touring. You might wonder, who is Canned Heat at this point? The band got its start in 1965 in L.A. playing boogie rock, mostly versions of old blues songs. Much of the original lineup is dead, but the all-important rhythm section is intact: **Larry Taylor** on bass and **Adolfo de la**

Parra on drums. “Going Up the Country” is etched in our collective memory thanks to the song’s use in the *Woodstock* movie.

If you follow the local cover bands world, you know that this show is associated with The Point, a classic rock station. They just had a virtual battle of the bands contest, which was essentially a FB “likes” duel for cover bands. The winners (with 136 likes): **Silver Hammer**, Humboldt’s favorite Beatles tribute. They’ve been entering the cover contest for six years and finally won. I “like” them, and when you’re drawing on the songbook of The Beatles (42,363,520 FB likes) well, how can you go wrong?

Playmates and psyche

Friday night, also at Blue Lake Casino, Booty Shakin’ Music Productions presents what they’re calling the **3rd Annual Hugh’s & Hunnies Harvest Ball**, a Play-boy-themed EDM show featuring **Murs & MiMOSA**. Murs is a hip-hop living legend, a former member of Living Legends anyway. (He has FB 297,245 likes.) He’s joined forces with Tigran Mimosa, a top shelf (93,979 likes) dubstep producer. Also spinning (or whatever you call it) **SugarBeats**, **Tony Hill**, **SuDs**, **Sleep**, **DJ Zone**, **DJ Leo**, with some the part of the wee hours Silent Disco (from 1:30 to 4 a.m.) The Booty Shaker also promise body painting and various photo services including red carpet entrance photos and the Forget-Me-Not Photo Booth. Smile!

A quick aside for EDM-heads, Thursday at the Jam, World Famous presents **Random Rab**, billed as “a very intimate engagement,” which will undoubtedly be crowded, since this artist from Ashland is bigger than that room. (64,793 people like him in FBland.)

Friday at Richards’ Goat, it’s the opposite of EDM with Drag City recording artists **Purling Hiss** aka **Mike Polizze** and company. Think psychedelic rock, heavy

on distortion and white noise. Local support comes from **Strix Vega**, who fit right into that psyche mode, and **Mister Moonbeam**, a rad post-modern retro-electro one-man band from Eureka.

Songwriters deluxe

A few months ago, I noticed that **Iris DeMent** was going to play at The Old Steeple, that cool venue in an old church in Ferndale. Every show I’ve wanted to see there sold out long in advance, so this time I bought a ticket as soon as they went on sale. And it sold out immediately. Well, Sunday, Nov. 13, is here, fortunately for Iris’ fans who slept late, they’ve added a second show on Monday. This comes on the heels of her recent appearance on *Late Night with Seth Meyers* backing her old friend John Prine. (He has a new album, **For Better, or Worse** with a couple of duets with Ms. DeMent.)

Iris is just plain great, totally authentic, the real deal. Her latest album, *The Trackless Woods*, was a departure — she wrote music for translations of poems by Russian poet Anna Akhmatova, to haunting effect. She may or may not play some of those — she has her own great songs to sing. We’ll see. I’m sure it will be great.

Speaking of fine songwriters, Monday, Nov. 14 **Anders Osborne** and **James McMurtry** play at Humboldt Brews. Anders is from New Orleans and on the bluesy side, and he plays a mean guitar. James is from Austin, son of one of my favorite authors, Larry McMurtry, and a truly fine writer in his own right. They’re playing a string of shows together in hot-shit venues — Friday at The Troubadour in Hollywood, then Great American Music Hall (“making America great”), Terrapin Station in Marin (Phil from the Dead’s place), then here in Arcata. If you’re not going to see Iris on Monday, go to this early show (starts at 8 p.m.) Maybe I’ll see you there.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS McKinleyville Land Trust invites you to Pints for Nonprofits at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville, Thursday, Nov. 10, when \$1 of every beer sold throughout the day will buy biodegradable dog bags to help keep our beautiful Mad River Bluffs and Cha-GAH-Cho trails poop-free.

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DREAMS, VISIONS AND A FEW JOKES Storyteller/musician Jeff DeMark and a troupe of fellow storytellers and musicians perform a new work-in-progress show **Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12** at 7:30 p.m. at The SPACE at 92 Sunny Brae Center and **Sunday, Nov. 13** at 3 p.m. at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. (See “Trinidad Tidings,” p. B4.) Tickets are on a sliding scale of \$8 to \$10. For the SPACE shows, tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace or (707) 822-3319. For the Westhaven Center show, the reservation number is (707) 822-9493. [jeffdemark.com](#)

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BRITISH BRASS Humboldt Bay Brass Band presents its only concert appearance this school year Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. The band is an ensemble project comprised of students and some of the best community brass players on the North Coast playing cornets, flugelhorn, tenor horns, baritones, euphoniums, trombones, and tubas along with four percussionists. The concert will feature “Kingdom of Dragons,” a four movement composition used in the U.K. as a play-off piece between competing bands, followed by a celebration of U.S. Service Songs for Veterans Day. Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID.

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents Side Iron (honky tonk ‘n’ roll) and Gabe Rozzell (Americana) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Saturday, Nov. 12** at 11 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.

SANCTUARY What role does God play in the things for which you are thankful? What role does God play in the things for which you are not thankful? Explore these questions at a unique worship service **Sunday, Nov. 13** at 4 p.m. at St. Alban’s Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave. The one-hour service begins with a light family-style meal and conversation centered on the topic of the evening. Toward the end of the meal, a discussion-oriented sermon is presented, after which participants gather in a candlelit worship space for music and closing prayers. (707) 822-4102, [stalbansarcata.org](#)

STRESS REMEDIES Solutions for managing a stressful life will be explored at Lifetree Café **Sunday, Nov. 13** at 7 p.m.

The program, titled, “Lighten Up! De-stress and Lift Your Spirits,” offers practical suggestions for coping with and reducing stress while living healthier, happier lives. Participants will also see an exclusive screening of *Dream Job*, an independent short film. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with coffee and snacks at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. (707) 672-2919

ALL SEASONS ORCHESTRA Join the All Seasons Orchestra for their Halloween-themed concert **Sunday, Nov. 13** at 7 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. This concert, sponsored by the Arcata Recreation Division and the Rodden Family, features favorites such as *Night on Bald Mountain* and *Danse Macabre*. The All Seasons Orchestra is a community orchestra open to all ages and includes string, woodwind, brass and percussion sections. Donations are optional. (707) 822-7091, [cityofarcata.org/rec](#)

HSU JAZZ COMBOS CONCERT The HSU Jazz Combos concert **Sunday, Nov. 13** at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, features three different student bands, and varying instrumentation, influences and personnel, giving each group its own special flavor! Hear The Twelve O’Clock Band, T.A.C.I.T. and The Monday Group play arrangements of classic songs like “Besame Mucho” and “Pure Imagination,” as well as original repertoire composed by members of each group. Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID.(707) 826-3531, [patrick@humboldt.edu](#)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON Bring your pooch to the patio of Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, **Tuesday, Nov. 15**. Hot dog specials from the kitchen, adoptable dogs onsite and feral jazz by Dogbone from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9 p.m. Moon Hooch		9:30 p.m. • Poor Man’s Whiskey	9:30 p.m. • Neil Young B-Day Bash		8 p.m. • Anders Osborne & James McMurtry	9 p.m. Katastro
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp	9:30 p.m. Random Rab	9:30 p.m. House MF	9:30 p.m. Under Pressure	9:30 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. Muddshow
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. RLA Trio			
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	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. Sugar Still	6 p.m. • The Honky Tonk Detours	closing at 4 p.m.			6 p.m. Dogbone
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EUREKA – It's not every day that a real princess comes to dinner.

Princess Zebu, a hereditary princess of the Swat Valley – now part of Pakistan – will speak at a dinner at the Eureka Woman's Club this Sunday, Nov. 13.

The event, which includes a Central Asian vegetarian dinner, and performanc-

es of dance, music and Pashtun poetry, runs from 5 to 8 p.m. with doors opening at 4:30 p.m. Randy Carrico has purchased a rabab, an Afghan stringed instrument, to play at the event. Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy students will perform traditional Central Asian dances.

Barbara Rabia O'Loren is both catering and organizing the event as a benefit for the Roshni Centre for Women, a group that helps girls and women in rural Pakistan. "Roshni" is the Urdu word for "light."

O'Loren is a familiar figure in Arcata, where she has been selling exotic treats at bake sales in front of the Co-op since 2006 in support of the Roshni Centre.

She met the princess in 2011 and was impressed by her demeanor.

"She's not at all snobbish, said O'Loren. "She's very humble and treats others with dignity and respect. Once, we were drinking tea in a place that used to be her family's summer palace and is now a restaurant. A young boy came up to us, wanting to practice his English. She showed so much interest in him, asking about his school and his life."

Princess Zebu, as she is often called, will speak on education in rural Pakistan.

Amanda Olson, henna artist, will be painting her designs on attendees who want to enter into the spirit of the gathering. There will also be a silent auction, a Dutch raffle and a grand raffle.

Tickets are \$20 and reservations are requested; call (707) 623-7374 or (707) 826-7123. roshnicentre.org

Master upcyclers to give lecture

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

EUREKA – College of the Redwoods hosts a guest lecture by San Francisco Bay Area artists Christa Assad and Kevin Wickham, the creative force behind *ReUpped.net*, today, Nov. 9 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Creative Arts Building, room 136.

Assad and Wickham have a studio art and design business with a focus on sustainability while creating fine art and furniture from upcycled materials. Assad's background in ceramics and Wickham's architectural design/build

experience reveal a shared interest in clean lines and functionality. Their move toward collaborative works evolved organically along with their explorations in repurposing materials.

Assad and Wickham's repertoire includes original designed and upcycled furniture and vessels, hand-painted found objects, large-scale public art, interior design and architecture. Their tag line, "Fine Tuning Life," signifies how even small adjustments can amount to great improvements, whether efforts are toward environmental

preservation or simply good design. Assad and Wickham state, "Our mission is to create useful objects with sustainability in mind. Using upcycled materials – things headed for the landfill – we repurpose, redesign and represent things to you in the context of our own environment."

This event is free and open to the public. The Creative Arts Building is located on the CR Eureka Main Campus at the campus north entrance. This programming is supported by College of the Redwoods Clay Club. (707) 476-4559

Arts! Arcata | For fall

- ❖ **FROM B1**
- Rocking Horse** 791 Eighth St. – "Fall Leaves," works by Maestra Rivera's second grade class at Fuente Nueva Charter School.
- Sanctuary** 1301 J St. "Ceramics Showcase & Neighborhood Collection Show," ceramics by Ben Belknap, Conrad Calimpong, Rory Cullifer, Joel Diepenbroch, Mikael Kirkman, Solomon Lowenstein, Meredith Smith and Natalie Williams. "Neighborhood Collection" is part of an ongoing series featuring the art collections of the Sanctuary's closest neighbors. Musical Showcase with Liana Gabel & Max's Midnight Kitchen following the reception.
- Upstairs Gallery** 1063 G St. – "Soul Windows," paintings by Guy Joy.
- Wildberries Marketplace Patio** 747 13th St. – Large scale conceptual portraits by Mary Burns.
- Zen** 1091 H St. – Tarot readings by Steven Glick and henna art by Lauren Fox.



GUARDIAN BIRD VIII Libby George is one of November's featured artists at Arcata Artisans.

Visit arcatamainstreet.com, Arts! Arcata on Facebook, or call (707) 822-4500 for more information.

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Milt Abel's feel-good comedy

THE OLD STEEPLE

FERNDALE – It's comedy night at The Old Steeple with comedians Milt Abel and Anthony Hill Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

A headlining stand-up comedian for over 20 years, Abel has performed his clean, clever and funny brand of comedy throughout the U.S. and Canada in venues ranging from corporate engagements to cruise ships, from television to bars masquerading as comedy clubs under names like "Ha Ha a Go Go." With almost a dozen television appearances, including *An Evening at the Improv*, Showtime and PBS, Abel also tours in the show "4 Stand-up Dads" and recently published a book of humorous short stories, *Stories from the Delux*.

Born on New Year's Day in the nation's capital and with a last name that begins with the letters A-b-e, Abel has always been at the front of one line or another. Before he was 1 year old, his family moved west in a covered station wagon, and de-



Milt Abel

spite living his entire life in California, he has yet to refer to anyone as "dude."

Abel's humor has always been devoid of stereotypes, cheap shots or laughter at anyone's expense; in other words, never divisive or derisive. With material focusing on everyday experiences about his wife and kids, travels and how we relate to the world around us, audiences always come away feeling good about how they chose to laugh.

Opening the show will be nationally touring comedian Anthony Hill, a favorite of the San Jose Improv, who has appeared with a variety of national headliners as well as on television with Jay Leno and Conan O'Brian for NBC's *Smiles Per Gallon* series.

Tickets are available at Ferndale Music Company, Mind's Eye Coffee Lounge and at brownpapertickets.com. The Old Steeple and Ferndale Music Company are located at 246 Berding St., next to the cemetery. (707) 786-7030, ferndalemusiccompany.com.

50TH FILM FEST SEEKS SHORT FILMS Humboldt State University's Humboldt International Film Fest invites local filmmakers to submit short films (one to 30 minutes in length) that have been made within the past five years for the 50th festival, scheduled to run April 19 to 22, 2017 at the Minor Theatre in Arcata. The internationally recognized independent film competition, created in 1967 by HSU students, has been planned, promoted, and presented annually for 50 years by Humboldt State students, making it officially the "Longest Student-Run Film Fest in the World." Deadline for entries is midnight Feb. 28, 2017. hsufilmfestival.com, (707) 826-4113, filmfest@humboldt.edu

New books, old books, good books

Northtown Books, 957 H St. in Arcata, welcomes author Neil Tarpey to sign and read from his new book of flash fiction, *Flashes of Lightning*, Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. Tarpey will be joined by Laura Zerzan Jones, who provided illustrations for the book.

Flashes of Lightning comprises 52 fiction stories (each one 101 words or less) that touch the reader's funny bone, heart, mystery-solving mind and sometimes, dark side.

Tarpey hails from New York City, and lives with his wife and their two dogs along Northern California's Redwood Coast. He gave up alcohol and other drugs at age 31 and enjoys sober living. He holds degrees in teaching writing and counseling psychology and worked a combined 41 years as a substance abuse counselor, college instructor and sports writer. *Flashes of Lightning* is Tarpey's first collection of stories.

Radzin reads

Local author and Humboldt State graduate Brian Radzin reads from and signs his book, *Journey into the Abyss* – the third in his "Search for Truth" series – Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at Old Town Coffee and Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka.

The novel starts in Humboldt County, where an abduction leads the main characters to Jerusalem and the heart of a 1,000-year-old conflict

Visit bryanradzin.com for video clips, photos, inspirational daily messages and feedback comments in his call for consciousness, accountability, humanism and compassion.

McK book sale

Friends of the McKinleyville Library holds its monthly Used Book Sale Saturday, Nov. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at McKinleyville Shopping Center by the Totem Pole.



This month's sale features a large selection of gift-quality books for the whole family. Selections include like-new hardcover fiction, cookbooks, eclectic, one-of-a-kind gift books and fun children's reading for everyone on your list. In addition, there will be an assortment of holiday craft books and hidden treasures throughout the store. Do your Christmas shopping, save money and support the McKinleyville library! New donations arrive daily and, as usual, there will be hundreds of great books for children and adults in almost every genre.

Donations of good-quality used books are encouraged. However, due to space limitations, donations must be reviewed and not all books can be accepted.

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Dark stars



We are a way for the cosmos to know itself. – Carl Sagan

When I feel cold, and dark as the night,
I turn towards the stars and ponder their light.
How small they all seem, yet how small am I?
The passing of all life on Earth, just a *blink* of their eye.
To think a billion suns hardly even seem real,
perhaps to some, I'm a sun, despite how I feel.
I watch Luna, Stella and Orion at play,
each black as the sky where starlight fades away.
"Tell me my wise kittens, does my life have a meaning?
Do you know that you're stars to me, though you've
barely stopped weaning?
Tell me fluffy friends, what think you of your names?"
Yet they only respond with further playing of games.
I turn towards quiet Comet, more pensively purring,
does he find, like I, these dots of light just as stirring?
"Is there a reason for life, my friendly, brown minx?"
and in a purrrrrfect reply, he stares at me and *blinks*

Luna, Comet, Stella and Orion are four sibling kittens up for adoption at Companion Animal Foundation in Sunny Brae and Humboldt Pet Supply in Arcata. They will be spayed/neutered prior to adoption. If you want to learn more about these kittens (or our many other ones) please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or visit our thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.



PINK AUCTION The Breast and GYN Health Project's "Hope and Holidays in Humboldt 2016" fifth annual Bidding for Good Online Auction at biddingforgood.com/BGHP closes Sunday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Dozens of local items from many Humboldt County businesses and supporters are available: gift certificates, unique experiences, local foods, jewelry, art, note cards and special items for children as well as pets. The funds raised through the online auction help support the project's no-cost services for local people coping with breast or gynecologic cancer. Services include patient navigation, medical visit preparation, support groups, a lending library and compassionate support by cancer survivors and support people. (707) 825-8345

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

 - 1. Beverage container
 - 6. Room in Acapulco
 - 10. Preposition
 - 14. Electronic servant
 - 15. Not up
 - 16. Fruit holder
 - 17. Sports ____
 - 18. Awe
 - 20. Still
 - 21. Ring
 - 23. Spinning
 - 24. Pearl Buck heroine
 - 25. Glove
 - ____ compartment items
 - 27. Series of light, quick taps
 - 30. Prefix for skilled or circle
 - 31. Animal enclosure
 - 34. He was: Lat.
 - 35. Bitter
 - 36. Excessively
 - 37. "____, all covered with..."
 - 41. Never, in Nuremberg
 - 42. Think the world of
 - 43. Blue Bonnet, for one
 - 44. "Certainly!"
 - 45. Ending for love or for
 - 46. Poplar trees
 - 48. Song subject that "ain't what she used to be"
 - 49. French dairy export
 - 50. Traditional peasant's shoe
 - 53. Orange-red jewelry
 - 54. Tumor: suff.
 - 57. Grover, for one
 - 60. County in Texas
 - 62. Italian town
 - 63. Away from the wind
 - 64. Leave out a syllable
 - 65. Iowa's state flower
 - 66. Form of "to be"
 - 67. Places
- DOWN**

 - 1. Hair color
 - 2. Learning
 - 3. Help a burglar
 - 4. Family member
 - 5. Metal fastener
 - 6. Transparent covering
 - 7. Early murder victim
 - 8. Third biblical book: abbr.
 - 9. Beverage
 - 10. Declares formally
 - 11. Utensil part
 - 12. Formerly
 - 13. Part of an apple
 - 19. Section of a river
 - 22. Kernel holder
 - 24. Director Preminger
 - 25. Late actress Oberon
 - 26. Surrounded by
 - 27. Showy flower
 - 28. ____ Palmer
 - 29. Late actress Sharon ____ and others
 - 30. Contempt
 - 31. Shoplifted
 - 32. Symbol
 - 33. Things that go up & down
 - 35. Prefix for mentioned
 - 38. Taste
 - 39. Garlic's giveaway
 - 40. Feel sorry for oneself
 - 46. Departure's opp.
 - 47. Moves in a stealthy way
 - 48. Flick
 - 49. Half of a German city?
 - 50. Operation memento
 - 51. Additionally
 - 52. Risky transactions
 - 53. Large knife
 - 54. Neglect
 - 55. Manufactured
 - 56. Greek deity
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 - 59. Foamy liquid
 - 61. Heavyweight

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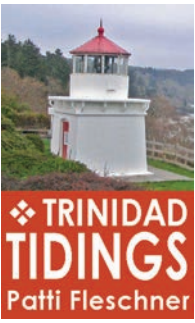
Art gallery anniversary & live at the Lighthouse

Trinidad Art Gallery has been open for four years at Trinity and Parker streets in the circa 1900 Riecke historic home. The cooperative gallery participants invite the community to an open house anniversary celebration, with music and refreshments, Saturday, Nov. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The fine jewelry of Drew Forsell and the paintings of Annie Reid in an exhibit called "Sea Inspired Glow," are featured in the gallery through November. Open hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (707) 677-3770 or visit trinartgallery.com for more information.

Lions Club & Food for People

Trinidad Lions will hold the regularly scheduled monthly food distribution program Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. Trinidad residents who would like to add to the pre-Thanks-giving distribution (non-perishable food only) can contact Martha Sue



Davis or Bill Nelson at (707) 677-2776 or email marthasuedavis@yahoo.com.

Live music at Lighthouse Grill

Dee Hemingway will be the featured singer Sunday, Nov. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Plaza. Tony Roach is scheduled for Nov. 20 and

JD Jeffries, Devin Paine and Teri Lockart will be featured on Nov. 27 at the same time.

At Westhaven Center for the Arts

Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., presents the new exhibit, "Small Images," featuring the work of local artists, especially suitable for Christmas gift-giving. The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

A new work, *Dreams, Visions and a Few Jokes*, with storyteller and musician Jeff DeMark and a troupe including Tim Breed, Diana Heberger, comic Charlie Gilbert, writer Davis, musician Marc Jeffares and Marvin Samuels will be presented Sunday,

Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale and, yes, there will be refreshments.

Third Friday Jazz on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. brings an evening of latin jazz with RLA and conguero percussionist Jon Lewis, a member of the local band Latin Peppers. Jon studied with several world class percussionists and, in Paris, with Michel Rrafa, the artistic ambassador to France from the Republic of the Congo. Jon also was director of Samba de Norte. He received his music composition degree in percussion and flute at HSU. Admission is also \$5 to \$10 sliding scale.

Contact Westahven Center by calling (707) 677-9493 or visit westhavencenter.org for information on these and so many more wellness, exercise, Art in Progress and painting classes.

Blessing of the Fleet

The annual Blessing of the Fleet is Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24. Check back next week for details.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

GIRL OF THE MONTH Soroptimist International of Arcata recently honored Emily Edmiston, right, as its October Girl of the Month. Edmiston attends Arcata High School and is being honored for her participation in school activities and community service projects. She plays the violin in the ArMack orchestra and is a member of the madrigal choir. In 2015, Edmiston traveled to Amsterdam with the ArMack orchestra to participate in the International Music Festival. Edmiston is a member of the Interact Club, the Crisis Team, Teen Court, GSA, and is on the honor roll at Arcata High School. Her community service activities include working with children's welfare as a junior counselor at the Lost Coast Camp for the past two years. Edmiston plans to attend a four-year university to study elementary education and psychology. After graduation, her dream is to become a third grade teacher and do volunteer work with underprivileged children. Soroptimist International of Arcata is a volunteer organization for professional and business women who are committed to improving the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world. SUBMITTED PHOTO



Captain's courageous; Diamond had it rough



DOG TOWN Mara Segal

Wet weather and Halloween recently contributed to an influx of dogs coming to the shelter. Some were claimed, but others were not. As a result, the shelter is plumb full of wonderful dogs right now that are patiently waiting for their turn to find a loving home and put kennel life behind them. Now is a really good time to go visit the shelter and see if the right dog is there waiting for you!

Recent additions have included a Rat Terrier, a Min-Pin, several Border collie mixes, a Ridgeback/Shepherd mix, and several adorable mutts that defy any kind of accurate breed description! And then there are our longer residents, who also fall into all kinds of breed mixes. Not a day goes by when one of us, staff or volunteers, doesn't say "I can't believe that Loki (or Chester or Diego, or any of our furry friends) hasn't been adopted yet."

If you are looking for a dog, ask the staff or volunteers for recommendations. Some dogs look crazy in their kennels – remember, they spend a lot of time in there – but are sweethearts on the outside. Unless you are going to take a dog home and lock him or her in a kennel for 23 hours a day – and we certainly hope you aren't – the kennel view is not an accurate read of the dog's personality.

One of our cute adoptable mutts is the dignified Captain. Captain might have some Border collie, or hound, or Pit Bull Terrier in him; it's kind of hard to tell. Captain is a black and white male guesstimated to be about 6 years old. He is a nice medium size of 50 to 55 pounds and is a calm and mature dog. Captain is well housebroken and an easy walker. He was recently introduced to another male dog of about the same size and they had a wonderful time playing and romping in the play yard! As so often happens when we pair up dog buddies, his pal Beau got adopted. Now we'll have to find him a new playmate, which shouldn't be hard as he is quite easygoing.

This dog would be happy to be someone's sole dog or to join a family pack. He doesn't have a problem with some down time during the day, but he has plenty of energy for play or exercise. Captain has been at the shelter since September and is ready for a real home with a comfy dog bed of his own. He is microchipped, neutered and current on his vaccinations. To meet this nice fellow, visit the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Fri-



Captain

day. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

At Redwood Pals Rescue, we are aware that an increasing shelter population combined with upcoming three- and four-day weekends (Veterans Day this Friday and then Thursday and Friday of Thanksgiving week) can be warning signals for overcrowding. The pressure shifts to Redwood Pals when that happens, as space must be created in one way or another.

Our current projects include transporting three young teenager pups to a Humane Society out of the area and trying to find homes for the dogs already in our care so that we are ready to take in others as needed, as well as working with the adoptable dogs at the shelter to help them find homes! And this was the week that one of our fostered Hospice dogs had some serious medical needs, so fundraising is also on the agenda. We are always looking for potential foster homes; it's so helpful when we are ahead of a crisis with some places for dogs to go.

One of the dogs we are currently helping is a sweet young girl named Diamond. Diamond started out at a rescue in Idaho and somehow travelled all the way to Humboldt County. She was first spotted dodging cars on the freeway, though she couldn't be caught at that time. She was picked up when she had either been tied to a railroad track or had caught her collar there. The poor thing was terrified by then and wasn't a great guest at the shelter after all she'd been through.

Redwood Pals was notified and we contacted the folks in Idaho. They wanted her rescued, but were unable to take her back as they didn't currently have a place for her. Like us, they rely solely on fosters. She was initially very scared but was willing to take some treats and let me take her for a walk. She is now in boarding and out of the shelter while Redwoods Pals and the Idaho people jointly work on finding her a home.

Diamond has warmed up to the staff that are taking care of her and is really a fun little dog once she realizes that she is safe. She rode nicely in the car with me, happily plays fetch with her new friends at boarding and is not a barker. She is housebroken and is warming up daily to more new people. The people from her former rescue say that she was always a bit timid, but did fine in a home with other dogs and older children.

Diamond is about 40 pounds, a nice compact little pit-tie girl. She is spayed and vaccinated and may already be microchipped. She could use an adoptive home, a foster home or possibly a ride back to Idaho. If you are interested in meeting her for any of those possibilities, please contact us at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 840-9132.



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OBITUARY

Gerald Hamilton

Gerald Hamilton, 80, of Trinidad, passed away Oct. 29, 2016, after five years living with Stage IV Prostate Cancer. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Melody; their son, Stephen; granddaughters, Breeanna and Shea; and his brother, Neil.

Gerry was born in Elmira, NY Aug. 10, 1936 and graduated from Northside High School in Corning, NY in 1954. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in Coco Solo, Panama and Patuxent River.

Gerry studied at Michigan State University and Cal Poly Pomona before spending 30 years in aerospace in SoCal. He worked for North American Aviation and Rockwell International in the Saturn, Apollo and Space Shuttle programs. He retired in 1992.

Gerry was a lifelong baseball fan, growing up rooting for the

Brooklyn Dodgers. He followed them west in 1959 and continued rooting for them until he retired and began to follow the Giants in NorCal.

He ran an MLB prediction contest for over 30 years, earning the friendship of numerous people across the country and internationally. Gerry enjoyed a good softball game. He played on recreation teams and cheered for the HSU Lady Jacks at all their home games. He also shared his love for backpacking in the Sierras and throughout the Western states with his family.

Thank you to Dr. Ohnemus, Dr. Suryadevara and staff at EIM/St Joe's for their devotion and care. Also, our thanks to Dr. Nelson, Tiffany and the staff at Hospice during the last months.

TEACHING CAREERS PANEL As part of American Education Week Nov. 14 to 18, the Northern Humboldt Union High School District invites local high school students and their parents to a career exploration panel about teaching careers Monday, Nov. 14 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata High School library, 1720 M St. Tiffany Bullman, teacher at McKinleyville High School, Mark Huschle, teacher at Pacific Union School, Emily Kinder, teacher at Grant Elementary School, and JoAnn Moore, teacher at Arcata High School will be the guest panelists. The panelists will share their career stories, perspectives and insights with students who may be considering teaching as a potential career. There will also be a discussion about the growing demand for new teachers that is expected in California over the next decade. Admission is free, and students and their parents from all schools are welcome to attend. The panel is part of the district's Career Frontiers program and is sponsored by the Decade of Difference, and the Arcata, Eureka, Fortuna, and McKinleyville Chambers of Commerce. (707) 498-2917, [facebook.com/HumboldtLive](#)

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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ARCATA, CA 95518
ALEC M. HOWARD
1166 H STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/ALEC HOWARD, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 31, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
11/09, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30

CASE NO. CV160940
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner ALEXANDER W. STICK AND STACIE W. STICK filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: THEODORE WADE STICK to Proposed name THEODORE WADE.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: December 12, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 3
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: NOV 03, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30

Pursuant to the Order on Ex Parte Application for Publication filed herein on Oct. 11, 2016, service of this Notice of New Hearing Date and Order on Re-issuance shall be served by publication.
MANDATORY ENTRY OF ORDER into CARPOS through CLETS
Date: 10/13/16
Dale A. Reinholtsen
Judicial Officer
10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DORIS ALLEN-LANDAY
CASE NO.: PR160297
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DORIS ALLEN-LANDAY.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: SHERRY ANN RICHTER & APRIL S. ALLEN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: SHERRY ANN RICHTER & APRIL S. ALLEN be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept in the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Dec 01, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE THE FILE KEPT BY THE COURT. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Filed Oct. 19, 2016 in Superior Court of California, Humboldt County. Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167
10/26, 11/2, 11/9

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DAVID ANDREW JACKSON
CASE NO.: PR160310
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DAVID ANDREW JACKSON
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: COLIN COLBY and DAVID PAUL FLYNN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: COLIN COLBY and DAVID PAUL FLYNN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Dec 01, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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YOU MAY EXAMINE THE FILE KEPT BY THE COURT. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: CHRIS JOHNSON HAMER STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS 381 BAYSIDE ROAD, SUITE A, ARCATA, CA 95501 707-822-1771
11/8, 11/16, 11/23

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) FL160648
Petitioner's Name: Elizabeth A. Volner
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Ronald C. Dieringer
You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page. (Page 1 of 2)
You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.
If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.
For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp](#)), at the California Legal Services website ([www.lawhelpca.org](#)), or by contacting your local county bar association.
NOTICE-RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.
FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.
1. The name and address of the court are Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt 825 Fifth St. Eureka, CA 95501
2. The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney are: Elizabeth A. Volner 230 Wabash Ave. #3 Eureka, CA 95501 Date: SEP 08 2016 KIM M. BARTLESON Clerk, by KIM S. Deputy

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STANDARD FAMILY LAW RESTRAINING ORDERS
Starting immediately, you and your spouse or domestic partner are restrained from:
1. removing the minor children of the parties from the state or applying for a new or replacement passport for those minor children without the prior written consent of the other party or an order of the court;
2. cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, disposing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any insurance or other coverage, including life, health, automobile and disability, held for the benefit of the parties and their minor children;
3. transferring, encumbering, hypothecating, concealing, or in any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether community, quasi-community, or separate, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of life; and
4. creating a nonprobate transfer or modifying a nonprobate transfer in a manner that affect the disposition of property subject to the transfer, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court. Before revocation of a nonprobate transfer can take effect or a right of survivorship to property can be eliminated, notice of the changed must be filed and served on the other party.
You must notify each other of any proposed extraordinary expenditures at least five business days prior to incurring these extraordinary expenditures and account to the court for all extraordinary expenditures made after these restraining orders are effective. However, you may use community property, quasi-community property, or your own separate property to pay an attorney to help you or to pay court costs.

NOTICE - ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE: Do you or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so, you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information, visit [www.coveredcalifornia.com](#). Or call Covered California at 1-800-300-1506.
WARNING-IMPORTANT INFORMATION California law provides that, for purposes of division of property upon dissolution of a marriage or domestic partnership or upon legal separation, property acquired by the parties during marriage or domestic partnership in joint form is presumed to be community property. If either party to this action should die before the jointly held community property is divided, the language of the deed that characterizes how titled is held (i.e., joint tenancy, tenants in common, or community property) will be controlling, and not the community property presumption. You should consult your attorney if you want the community property presumption to be written into the recorded title to the property.
11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1479
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on October 19, 2016, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1479, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code, pertaining to Flood Hazard Mitigation Standards, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1479 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held November 2, 2016, by the following vote: AYES: Pitino, Ornelas, Pereira, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: Wheeltey. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Kara Newman-Ferdolage, Deputy City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1479
This ordinance will amend the City of Arcata's Flood Hazard Mitigation Standards, to include minor mapping changes clarifying the flood hazard zones and making a change in the flood elevation bench mark. Additionally, some areas incorrectly included on the flood hazard areas are being removed, and areas which have been modified through the flood plain alteration process, letter of map revision (LOMR) are being added.
The full text of Ordinance No. 1479 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1479 takes effect immediately on November 2, 2016, by order of the City Council of the City of Arcata. Dated: November 4, 2016.
Kara Newman-Ferdolage, Deputy City Clerk, City of Arcata

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS TO PREQUALIFY FOR OWTS REPAIR PROGRAM
Notice is hereby given that CITY OF TRINIDAD (CITY) is seeking qualified contractors for a pre-qualified bidders list for the TRINIDAD WESTHAVEN OWTS REPAIR PROGRAM (PROGRAM). The PROGRAM anticipates up to 24 projects to repair/replace onsite wastewater treatment systems (OWTS) from December 2016 through September 2017. Interested contractors must submit a fully completed pre-qualification questionnaire by 11/28/16. Contractors approved by the CITY will be placed on the final OWTS PROGRAM Qualified Bidders List. This is a public works project so all contractors and subcontractors bidding/working on the project must pay the prevailing wage and be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR). [https://www.dir.ca.gov/Public-Works/Contractors.html](#). The full announcement and pre-qualification questionnaire is available at the City of Trinidad website at [www.trinidad.ca.gov](#) or by calling the City Clerk at (707) 677-0223.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00600
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ROROBOT
1470 SPEAR AVENUE
ARCATA, CA 95521
RACHEL V. CONRAD
1470 SPEAR AVENUE
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/RACHEL CONRAD, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 12, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 11/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00636
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NORTHERN EMERALDS
5550 WEST END RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
600 F ST., SUITE 3, #839
ARCATA, CA 95521
ECD, INC. 3785227
235 MONTGOMERY ST., SUITE 657
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94104
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/CODY STROSS, CEO OF ECD, INC.
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 31, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK
11/02, 11/09, 11/23, 11/30

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JASON COLE BEHLER
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160845
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner JASON COLE BEHLER has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JASON COLE BEHLER to Proposed name JASON COLE DANIELS.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: November 21, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: OCT. 04, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30

ORDER ON REQUEST TO CONTINUE HEARING CV160436
FILED: OCT. 14, 2016 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY
PROTECTED PERSON: Diane Dolores Tracy
RESTRAINING PARTY: Trinity Mabry
PARTY SEEKING CONTINUANCE: I am the protected party.
Diane Dolores Tracy P.O. Box 1396 HOOPA, CA 95546
ORDER ON REQUEST FOR CONTINUANCE
The hearing on this matter was scheduled for Oct. 11, 2016 at 1:45 p.m. The request for the continuance was granted as set forth below.
ORDER FOR GRANTING CONTINUANCE AND NOTICE OF NEW HEARING
The court hearing on the Request for Civil Harassment Restraining Orders continued and rescheduled as follows: Nov. 28, 2016 at 1:45 p.m. in Superior Court of California, Humboldt County, 825 Fifth St., Eureka, CA 95501
The extended Temporary Restraining Order (form CH-110) expires at the end of this hearing.
REASONS FOR THE CONTINUANCE: The continuance is needed because Trinity Mabry was not served before the current hearing date. An Order on Ex Parte Application for Order for Publication was filed on Oct. 11, 2016.
EXTENSION OF TEMPORARY RE-STRAINING ORDER
Extension of the Temporary Restraining Order issued May 24, 2016 until the new hearing date is: GRANTED. There are no changes to the TRO except the expiration date. SERVICE OF ORDER:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00613
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COASTLINE SUPPLY COMPANY
1785 LAZZAR LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
PADRE A. ROTH
1785 LAZZAR LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/PADRE A. ROTH, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 20, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
GW DEPUTY CLERK
10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 11/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00631
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
WILD GOOSE QUILTING
2479 SONNENFELT RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524
JOANIE B. WEBSTER
2479 SONNENFELT RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JOANIE WEISER, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 27, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
11/09, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ALEXANDER W. STICK AND STACIE W. STICK
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
Extension of the Temporary Restraining Order issued May 24, 2016 until the new hearing date is: GRANTED. There are no changes to the TRO except the expiration date. SERVICE OF ORDER:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00592
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BRI SKIN CARE
1580 NURSERY WAY #H
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
1326 FERNWOOD DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
BRIANA E. MULLANEY
1326 FERNWOOD DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/BRIANA MULLANEY
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
11/02, 11/09, 11/16, 11/23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00647
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
(1) HEART'S LEAP
(2) HEART'S LEAP WINES
5303 BOYD RD., UNIT G
ARCATA, CA 95521
KEVIN PATZKOWSKY
880 17TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/KEVIN PATZKOWSKY, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 2, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
11/09, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ALEXANDER W. STICK AND STACIE W. STICK
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
Extension of the Temporary Restraining Order issued May 24, 2016 until the new hearing date is: GRANTED. There are no changes to the TRO except the expiration date. SERVICE OF ORDER:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00633
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AUTO SPA CAR WASH

AN UPDATE ON LUNA The Sequoia Park Zoo Conservation Lecture Series continues with "An Update on Luna," the story of a tree that has grown to become a symbol of sustainability, strength and resilience, by Stuart Moskowitz of Sanctuary Forest. The lecture will be held **today, Nov. 9** at 7 p.m. in the zoo's Flamingo Room following a reception at 6:30 p.m.

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PATRICK'S POINT WORKDAY California State Parks invites the public to a restoration work day at Patrick's Point State Park **Saturday, Nov. 12** from 9 a.m. to noon. The work will involve the removal of invasive, non-native plants such as English ivy. This is a moderate activity; participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off-trail. Gloves and tools are provided, but feel free to bring your own. Work locations are less than a half-mile hike from the meeting location. (707) 677-3109, Michelle.

Forys@parks.ca.gov

DUNE RESTORATION Help restore the dune ecosystem on the Friends of the Dunes property **Saturday, Nov. 12** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks are provided. Bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Marina. (707) 444-1397, jess@friendsofthedunes.org

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Nov. 12** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

SEABIRD TALK Explore North Coast and the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center present a lecture by Dan Barton, assistant professor of Quantitative Population Ecology in the Department of Wildlife at HSU, **Monday Nov. 14** from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921, Waterfront Dr., Eureka. The title of his talk is "Climate and Critters: ecosystem variability off Northern California." Seabirds are easier to count than fish, and thus they are often adopted as indicators of change in the marine environment, as a proverbial "canary in the coal mine." But what do they tell us, and how? How are they being used to assess Marine Protected Area effects, and their potential benefits for marine ecosystems? What kinds of management actions benefit seabirds? Admission is free. (707) 616-0016, explorenorthcoast.net.

CONGREGATE TO CLEAR A CREEK



CREEK CLEANUP The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt State University's Natural Resources Club invite you to help clean up Jolly Giant Creek **Saturday, Nov. 12**, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. in front of Bug Press, 1461 M St., Arcata. Participants will be provided with tools, beverages and snacks. Be sure to wear work clothes and closed-toe shoes or boots. This is the second-to-last opportunity to get outside and help care for Arcata's valuable open spaces in 2016. There will be one more volunteer workday **Saturday, Nov. 26** in the Arcata Community Forest. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

ASSISTANT COOK

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Qualifications: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to completion of high school, preferable with one year of experience in quantity food preparation and service.

Deadline: Applications will be accepted "until filled"



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Qualifications: Graduation from high school or comparable demonstration of basic competence required and one (1) year of experience performing custodial or janitorial service is recommended. Additional training or experience in carpentry, electrical, mechanical, plumbing or painting desirable. Must maintain a current California Driver's License. **Deadline:** Wednesday, November 16, 2016 at 3 p.m.

Applications and job descriptions available at the District Office, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519-3611 • (707) 839-1549

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